NEW YORK CLIPPER

Vol. VI.—No. 5. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1858. Four Cents.

"FITZROLAND," WINNER OF THE TWO THOUSAND STAKES.

THE TWO THOUSAND STAKES AT NEWMARKET.

THE NEWMARKET SPRING MEETING last week was ushered in with delightful weather. For the crack event of Tuesday, the Two Thousand Stakes, there were fourteen runners—two more than there were last year. The race was fixed for three o'clock, and precisely to the moment Mr. Hibburd had the horses marshalled into order, and a very even start was effected after one slight failure, caused solely by the eagerness of two or three of the competitors. The race was one of the most remarkable ever seen, from the fact of almost every horse being in trouble before they had run half the distance, owing to the terrific pace at which Happy Land jumped off with the running, whereby he obtained a commanding lead before the others, who were literally "chopped" at starting, could get upon their legs. The Peer and Clydesdale, in fact all except the leader, appeared to be disposed of at the Bushes, where Happy Land was out by himself four lengths or five lengths in advance, and so universal was the belief that he would go in alone that cries of "Happy Land wins!" resounded on all sides. Descending the Bushes hill the pace began to slacken a little, and FitzRoland, though Wells had been "at" him a long time previously, appeared with so bold a front as to cause considerable uneasiness to the friends of the Woodyeates nag, whom Fordham began to rouse in the most determined manner in the Abingdon Mile Bottom, Wells also being equally "hard" upon Sir Joseph's horse. At this point nature began to fail, and Happy Land being fairly pumped out was almost caught by FitzRoland in the next dozen strides, when the latter began to hang from distress, caused by want of sufficient preparation, and swerved half across the course; but Wells instantly steadied his horse, and getting him straight again called upon FizRoland for a final effort halfway in the cords; and, Happy Land not having a struggle left, FitzRoland passed the post a length and a half in advance, finishing, however on the left of Lord Ribblesdale's horse at last! Both were dead beaten, and no wonder, considering the heat and the pace, which "spread-eagled" the others to such an extent that the distance between the first and last horses past the post could not have been less than two hundred yards. The time of the race was 1 min. 50 sec., one second less than the last year's Two Thousand.

FitzRoland was bred at Hampton Court, and purchased for 410 gs. at the annual sale in 1856. He is by Orlando out of Stamp (the dam of Impression, Queen's Head, &c), which mare was purchased for the Royal stud by Mr. W. J. Goodwin. FitzRoland only ran once as a two-year-old—in the Woodcote Stakes at Epsom, won by Sidbury, beating Deceiver, Polly Peachum, and a large field, for which race he was backed for upwards of £600, but having sore shins at the time he was beaten easily; and after Goodwood, when Sir Joseph's horses left Danebury, he was thrown up and fired for ringbones. His owner is understood to stand a "rattler" on FitzRoland for the Derby, having had the opportunity of getting on recently upon most favorable terms, and, amongst other bets, laid 5000 even between him and Greenfinch when yearlings. Yet from the fact of Beadsman, to whom he gave a stone beating him six lengths in a trial on the Thursday between the Craven and this meeting, Sir Joseph afterwards offered to sell FitzRoland for a fifth of that amount!

WHO OWNS THE HORSE?

OR, THE PUZZLED YANKEE.

ONE very pleasant day in last July, as I was riding from St. Paul towards Afton, I overtook a "character" in the shape of a "real live Yankee," who, it appeared, had nothing to recommend him, save his own assurance; but of that there was no lack. As we caught each other's glance, I nodded slightly, my fresh acquaintance imitating a bow as he jerked out:

"Mornin'! mighty pleasant day, Squire."

"Yes, it is rather pleasant."

"Some of a horse, that o' yourn."

I did not reply, but, instead, scanned my neighbor's beast closely. His eye detected the scrutiny.

"I guess he'll do, won't he?"

"I should judge so," I replied, no little amused at my fellow-traveler's manners. "I presume he belongs to you."

He puckered his lips, half closing his eyes at the same time, then jerked his head hastily to one side, as he managed to squeeze out:

"Ye——es——no!" a long pause. "Well, stranger, I'll be hanged ef I know *who* owns it," and he made a sorry attempt at a laugh.

Evidently the man is poking fun at me, thought the reader's humble servant; but I could not forbear remarking aloud:

"That is a little singular."

The giggle died away, the grimace left his face.

"Not ef you knew the hull on it. You're a new comer, I take it, stranger."

"No! I am not," I answered, dryly.

"No offence, Squire, come from the East?"

"Yes."

My companion blew his nose vigorously, patted his horse on the neck, and then placed a fresh quid of the weed between his lantern jaws.

"Wall, about this hoss; it *is* mine, an' it *ain't* mine; leastways, I'm not sartin, yet. It would take a Philadelphia lawyer to decide on it; *that's* so, *even* so."

And here my companion assumed a meditative manner, working his jaws freely. I deemed it best to give him his own time to explain himself. After riding about half a mile in silence, he broke out with:

"Much acquainted hereabouts?"

"Very slightly."

"P'r'aps you belong to St. Peter's River, or to below?"

I shook my head, and once more he came back to the ownership of the horse.

"Wall, about this yer hoss; I'll bet *you* never heard of *sech* an *idee* as this hoss trade; but maybe you could guess where I come from?"

"From Connecticut?"

"No! from Vermont. I'm an out-an'-out Yankee: name's Treadwell; p'r'aps you've heard of Gov. Treadwell that used to be——; he's my father's uncle, you see. Somehow, a poor cuss haint no chances there, at least I used to think so; so one day I pulled up stakes and perambulated out here to Minnesota; tho't I'd make my fortin, *sartin*, and I mean to do it, some day. You see, Major, when I come to that place over there, (pointing significantly towards St. Paul,) I hadn't more than a shillin' left; the rascals a'most took my clothes off my back. Now I don't mind tellin' *yew* all about it, 'cause *yew* don't know Jerusha, nor the rest on 'em. You see, afore I left hum, I used to beau Jerusha 'round to parties considerably, jest to keep my hand in, you know. Jerusha, she kinder got 'struck' after me, but laws! I wasn't the least mite after her. There was a pooty nice gal lived near hum, called Susan Pepperill, and so I divided my attentions, acted unpartial, you understand; but the first thing I knew, Jerusha moved away with her folks, and ef you believe it, stranger, that was the first time I ever knew Jerusha was worth a dollar. Come to find out, she owned five hundred. That riled me, and to aggravate it, Susan took up with another feller, an' laughed in my face. So I never asked anything about Jerusha, but come out here. I jest worked here one month, when I met——, who do you suppose?"

"Jerusha?"

"No! you're out; 'twas her aunt—an' laws! ef we didn't laugh! Of course, I had to go right along with her, and on the road I found out that Jerusha's uncle owned three hundred acres, with forty broke in. You'd orter seen Jerusha smilin' at me. The old folks wanted me in the family all along, and I seen that they still kept a drawin' me on, sorter kinder. But Jerusha ain't no beauty, nohow, an' she's pretty tart, too, so I didn't let on that I knew what they were up to. Now this hoss belongs to, or once belonged to, Jerusha, (she's got a yoke of oxen, and a cow, and two pair of geese besides, the only geese I ever seen in the Territory,) and she has a hundred dollars laid away to buy another, ef I conclude to——to marry her.

"Her an' the old folks heard me talk about lookin' over the country, an' so after a long talk, says she, one day, 'Steve,' (my name's Stephen,) 'Steve, that hoss is worth a hundred and eighty dollars, cash, any day; now you want to look about you. Take the hoss, Steve, pack off to Stillwater, Prescott, Oceola, and them places; take yer time, tew. The hoss is your'n, to keep or swap, ef you know what you're about; but mind, Steve! ef yew own the hoss, I own yew.' Her persizely identical language, Mr. ——, what may your name be?"

"Smith; John Smith."

"Her exact words, Mr. Smith, an' now ef I claim *this*, (patting his horse gently,) why, Jerusha claims *me*, an' can prove it by the old folks, to say nothin' about a piece of paper I signed jest this time yesterday."

"Well, of course you will marry her," I ventured to remark, as I strove in vain to control my muscles.

"Oh, sartinly, sartinly; only I'll be hanged ef I know who'll own the hoss. Howsomever, I'll keep the critter, (that's your way, Mr. Smith, good day!) I'm bound to keep the critter."

And Mr. Treadwell parted from me, muttering:

"*I'll keep the critter.*"

A new dish for epicures was presented at a dinner table in Philadelphia, a few days since—eggs fried in butter, with their shells on. The dish was invented by a young lady from Ireland, who said she "could do anything and a dale besides."

TORE HIS TROWSERS.

IT is an astonishing thing how little a matter will sometimes disconcert a man who is accustomed to speak in public, and to have his thoughts about him, and ready at command on almost all occasions.

"I was once opening a speech from the stump," said a distinguished Western political orator to us recently, "and was just beginning to warm with my subject, when a remarkably clear and deliberate voice spoke out behind me saying:

"Guess he wouldn't talk quite so hifalutinatin' if he knew that his trowsers was burst clean out behind!"

"From that moment I couldn't 'get on.' The people in front began to laugh, and there was a loud roar in my rear, and I dared not reverse my position from fear of having a new audience of my condition. I made or rather invented, an excuse fer delay, and sat down. The malicious scoundrel!" continued the orator, "it was only a mean trick, after all. There was nothing under heaven the matter with my unmentionables!"

DISPUTE.—A couple (not very long married) were contending about what should be the name of their first and only child.

"William, my dear, I want to name him Peter."

"O! no, love, I do not like Peter, he denied his master. Let us call him Joseph."

"Why, William! I can't bear Joseph, he denied his mistress."

HE "WRIT."—The Chasta (Cal.) Courier has received a letter from Jane Wines, living in Illinois, inquiring for Thomas Wines, her dear husband. She says he has been away from her *three years*, and she wants him to return to assist her in taking care of their children, the youngest of which is only *ten months old*. Thomas, we presume, had writ to her.

WHY is it easy to break into an old man's house? Because his *gait* is broken and his *locks* are few.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1858.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. J. M., Freehold, N. J.—*Cricket.*—"1. Suppose A and B are batsmen; A hits the ball, and a run is made; how should it count? 2. If B should hit the ball and be caught out, and A make a run, would A's run count? 3. Suppose A stops the ball with any part of his body which in the Umpire's opinion would have taken the wicket, would he be out? 4. Do two innings each constitute a game?".....1. It should count to A, he being the one who made the hit; at the conclusion of the innings the individual scores are added up, with the wides, byes, etc., which make the total score of the side. 2. No. 3. If the ball be pitched straight from the bowler's wicket, he would be out; not otherwise. 4. Each party is entitled to two innings, which constitute a game, unless one party shall have made sufficient runs in one innings to beat the number made by the opposite side in two; in that case, the victory being already gained, it would be useless to continue the game. We suggest that you avail yourself of the opportunity of witnessing some one or more matches this summer; or call at our office on any fine Thursday, and we will endeavor to give you a clearer or practical insight into the *modus operandi* of the game.

BERTRAM, Honesdale.—"Style," in *Chronology*, is of two kinds, *Old* and *New*, and is the mode of reckoning time with regard to the Julian and Gregorian calendar. The *Old Style* follows the Julian manner of computing the months and days, or the calendar as established by Julius Cæsar; in which every fourth year consists of 366 days, and the other years of 365 days. This is something more than 11 minutes in a year too much. Pope Gregory XIII. reformed the calendar by retrenching 10 days in October, 1582, in order to bring back the vernal equinox to the same day as at the time of the council of Nice, A. D. 325. This reformation was adopted by act of Parliament in Great Britain in 1751, by which act 11 days in September, 1752, were retrenched, and the 3d day was reckoned the 14th. This mode of reckoning is called *New Style*, according to which every year divisible by 4, unless it is divisible by 100, without being divisible by 400, has 366 days, and any other year, 365 days. All the enlightened nations of the present day, Russia alone excepted, use the "New," or Gregorian Style.

JUDGEMENT.—"A, B, and C are playing Rounce. A has the trump; B leads and A trumps the trick, which was correct, A having no suit. A leads back, but not a trump, although he has one in his hand; C takes the trick and leads back, which A trumps and takes the trick and by so doing takes the last trick. Does A lose five by so doing?" There are no published rules for the governance of this game. Our opinion is, and in it we are confirmed by some of the best Rounce players of this city, that A only loses four by such play, as you cannot deprive him of the trick he made correctly at the beginning of the game.

G. W., Port Colborne, C. W.—Dan Donnelly fought three prize battles, defeating his opponent in each; these were Tom Hall, for 100 guineas, at Kildare, Sept. 14, 1814, Donnelly winning in 15 rounds; next with Cooper, 60 guineas, Kildare, Dec. 13, 1815, which Dan won in 22 minutes; and his last with Oliver, for 100 guineas, at Crawley, July 21, 1819, which was also won by Donnelly, in 34 rounds, 70 minutes. Full reports of these battles were published in the last volume of the CLIPPER.

SHYLOCK, Adventure, Mich.—"A dispute arising over a game a few days since, it was determined to leave it to the CLIPPER as referee. It is this: F. and P. play 'Old Sledge' against S. and H. F. deals, and turns up Jack; S begs, and F. deals again, and as neither party is satisfied with the trump then turned, they run for another trump until the pack is dealt out; the cards were then bunched, and F. deals again. Does the Jack first turned count for F.?".....Yes.

UNINTERESTED SPECTATOR, London, C. W.—The account of the fight sent us was vouched for as being correct, and the name appended to it. You cannot certainly expect us to contradict the statement when you neglect to endorse such contradiction with your proper name. If it was the trivial affair you represent it to have been, it were better, perhaps, that the subject be dropped.

BILLIARDS, Philadelphia.—"If a player caroms on the two red balls and forces one of them off the table, should that ball be spotted and the player continue his hand, or not?".....The ball should be spotted, and the player continue.

B. N. G., North Bridgewater, Mass.—For your very flattering remarks concerning our little craft, we can but offer you our humble but sincere thanks. But for our excessive modesty, your epistle should appear in the CLIPPER.

T. J.—We know nothing about the "Grafton Giant," as he is called. When Morrissey was beaten by this man, we have been informed that it was at a time when he was not in a fit state for fighting. See remarks elsewhere.

CONSTANT READER.—Being a constant reader, we need only refer you to a few Nos. back to refreshen your memory. A remedy for the disease mentioned was but recently published. The spelling of the word in your letter is correct.

H. J. M., Herald, C. W.—Being a regular subscriber to our paper, you must have overlooked the rules of cock fighting, which were published in our columns some time since. By examining your files, you will see them.

R. T., Albany.—Mr. Morrissey was in this city on Saturday evening. A report of the proceedings connected with the contemplated match will be found in another column.

OLD SUBSCRIBER, Philad'a.—Nobby Clark is still living, although he has retired from the ring. Your other questions you will find answered more fully in Fistiana than we have space to do.

MILLTOWN, St. Stephens, N. B.—"Burns' Merry Muses" was published here many years ago, but cannot now be met with, at any price.

J. M. W., Toronto.—We do not wonder at your receiving no answer from Brasher Falls, if the letter you sent there (like that we received from you) was not post paid.

T. T., Philad'a.—1. No day has yet been fixed for the parade of the New York Fire Department. 2. *Bell's Life*, and the London *Era*, give reports of the Irish races.

A READER.—We know of no such work as you require. We have published everything concerning the game cock that we could procure, both selected and original.

BLUEJAY, Chicago.—1. Bob Caunt fought in this country, but not Ben. The latter visited America on a sparring tour, but did not enter into a match while here. 2. Tom Spring is dead.

S. B. EDWARDS, Boston.—Mr. Brougham was manager of what is now called Wallack's Theatre, when that establishment was first opened. It was then called Brougham's Lyceum.

C., Baltimore.—*All Fours*.—Having but one to go, and low in hand, A goes out, because even holding high and jack, the latter cannot be scored until after low. It would be impossible, therefore, for B to win.

J. B. MARSH, Reading.—We have received a letter, bearing this signature, but as we believe the whole thing a hoax, we have concluded to omit it.

HARRY J., Boston.—Send along a forfeit, if you wish to convince your opponent that you are in earnest.

GEORGE, Philad'a.—Try Mr. Barratt, of the Gymnasium. We know of no other that we can recommend to you.

SUBSCRIBER, Pottsville.—Your letter was received, but not being able to procure the book, we returned the stamps to your address.

LOVER OF SPORT, Altoona.—Your name should have accompanied your challenge; and a forfeit would ensure you a match.

D., Boston, Mass.—Mr. Sharp's address is 218 Sixth Avenue, New York City. Several of our reporters play at cricket.

SOUTHWOOD, N. Y.—"What is the time of the longest fight between Madden and Hayes?".....Six hours and three minutes.

CON. FIDENCE, Medina, N. Y.—Thank you for assisting to extend our circulation.

BLOOMER, Boston.—*Poker*.—A "full" beats a "flush," and "four" of equal value beat a "full."

C. P. AND W. P.—Mr. Starke was the first manager of a theatre in San Francisco.

PRESENTATION TO A FIREMAN.—Philad'a, May 14, 1858.—FRIEND QUEEN: The numerous friends of Capt. QUINN, of Boston, intend presenting him with several costly presents, the event to take place during the coming week. This has been brought about in consequence of the many favors the Philadelphians have received at his hands while sojourning in that city; and believing, as they do, that he is the Fireman's friend, apart from others who have tried to weaken his reputation. It will be recollected that some time back, Capt. Quinn was unanimously elected Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, which selection met with the approbation of the masses, but the Select Councilmen saw fit to place another in his stead; one in their eyes moving in a higher sphere, but an appointment that gave chagrin to the Fire Department.

These presents consist of two very large Silver Fire Horns, together with a massive Goblet, of exquisite workmanship. Great credit is due to the maker, Mr. Edward Baston, for the taste displayed in their manufacture, being entirely different from anything of the kind ever before gotten up. The following inscription is attached to each:

"Presented by his friends of Philadelphia, as a token of their appreciation of his abilities as a Fireman, his gentlemanly worth, and true fidelity."

On the reverse is the names of the gentlemen who were appointed as a Committee of Arrangements, viz: Messrs. Samuel S. Armstrong, Lawrence Kelly, John Markle, Thomas Dillon.

It is impossible for a man who is susceptible of any generous sentiment, and has heard the simple and graphic records of labors and trials of a Fireman, and not feel it to be a privilege to do justice to his worth. BASQUO.

HORSE THIEVES.—These detestable villains are prowling about the country in all directions, stealing whatever they can lay their hands upon. The dam of the stallion Lightning was stolen from the stable of her owner, Mr. H. Spering, at Morristown, Bucks Co., Pa., last week. In Poughkeepsie, in this State, an association has been formed for the detection of horse thieves. Farmers and others cannot be too careful just now.

A NOBLE WORK OF CHARITY.—The subjoined report of the Free Dining Saloon established during the past winter in this city by Mr. Farmer, has been handed to us for publication. Although the matter is one which hardly comes within our province as a Sporting Journal, yet presenting, as it does, such a noble example of true charity on the part of a private individual, we most gladly give it insertion.

REPORT OF J. W. FARMER'S FREE DINING SALOON.

The subscriber, in closing his Free Dining Saloon, returns his sincere thanks to those friends who came forward and proffered their assistance in defraying the expenses of his undertaking, but having determined to stand alone in the matter, was compelled to reject all such propositions, as he is abundantly repaid for all his outlay, in the fact that he has had it in his power to relieve the wants of so many worthy persons.

In my humble opinion more good can be done by individual action than by the present popular system; and I see no good reason why a free saloon should not be maintained in each Ward the coming winter for the benefit of the unfortunate.

There are in this city hundreds of persons, of good moral character, who have been reduced to poverty by circumstances over which they have had no control, and those who relieve their wants to the extent of their means feel the rewards of a good conscience; and he must be less than a man who would, because his gifts are in some instances misapplied, make the greatest error of his whole life by refusing those who need it.

The number of persons who came with and without tickets was	158,276
Families supplied at home 1,084, averaging them 4 to a family.	4,336
Sick persons supplied at home	811
Total	163,423
Number of meals in saloon	213,011
Number of meals to families and sick persons at home	17,882
Total	230,893

The provisions supplied were of the best quality, and consisted of beef, pork, fish, hams, soup, with bread and potatoes; also, coffee for breakfast and supper. The average cost 7 cents and a fraction per meal.

From the wide-spread publicity given to my enterprise by the public press, farmers, builders, brickmakers, and all kinds of mechanics, flocked to 47 Ludlow street, to seek help, and 1,171 persons thus obtained employment.

Hoping that my plan, which I am convinced from experience works well, may be followed by others, I am, Mr. Editor, yours, &c.,
47 Ludlow street. JOHN W. FARMER.

HORSE TAMING.—There is almost as much excitement in England, concerning Mr. Rarey, and his new mode of taming horses, as when the system was first introduced there. Mr. Cooke, of Batty's Circus, exhibited in public what he asserted was Mr. Rarey's system, whereupon Mr. R. publishes the following challenge, to put Mr. Cooke to the test. It is a clincher, which the circus man *may* find it rather difficult to get over:

LIVERPOOL, 23d April, 1858.

GENTLEMEN—My attention was drawn to a notice in the *Morning Advertiser*, of the 22d inst., stating that Mr. Cooke, of Batty's Circus, had exhibited my system of subduing vicious horses, and describing his method of subjugation, which is not that practiced and taught by me.

You are hereby authorized to pay *one thousand guineas* to *any man in the world* who proves to you that he can teach my system of horsemanship as practised and taught by me, without having previously received instructions directly or indirectly from myself.

(Signed) J. S. RAREY.

To Messrs. Tattersall, Grosvenor Place.

Here is a specimen of the manner in which the secret is revealed by the advertising gentry in London. It is a letter from a gentleman who was *subdued*:

Seeing an advertisement in *The Field* that a Mr. Norman MacRae would, upon the receipt of 5s., impart to any one the grand secret of horse taming as executed by Mr. Rarey, I sent 5s. I forward you the recipe which I received for my 5s. I should just like to see Mr. MacRae walk up to, and blow up the nostrils of, a horse I have—a young one. I hope you will excuse my sending this; at any rate, I hope that, if you have not spent your 5s., you will accept the 5s. worth enclosed. RD. GOODWIN.

Pigton, Buxton, April 19.

(COPY.) LONDON, April 14.

DEAR SIR—The American system of horse taming is: First, to keep the animal twelve to fifteen hours without food; then approach the beast cautiously and kindly, and let the operator's breath be forced suddenly and vigorously into his nostrils. A few experiments will completely subjugate him. NORMAN MACRAE.

DEATH OF "FRANK FORRESTER."—It is with feelings of sorrow that we have to announce the death of Henry William Herbert, better known to our readers by his literary *nom de plume* of "Frank Forrester." This melancholy event (caused by his own hand) took place at the Stevens House, Broadway, early on the morning of Monday, the 17th inst. It is unnecessary to enter into the painful details of this sad affair, or to allude to the unhappy circumstances which have caused it. It is only as a literary man we wish to speak of him; and the high position which he occupied in America, as a writer on sporting subjects, justifies us in alluding to his valuable contributions to the sporting literature of this country. His writings on "Field Sports" and "Fish and Fishing of North America," are generally regarded as standard works, and the best that have ever appeared on the subject. His "Young Sportsman's Manual" is an excellent work, and, as an authority, cannot be surpassed by any similar book on the subject. Among his other works in sporting literature, are "Game in its Seasons," "The Deer Stalkers," "Warwick Woodland," "My Shooting Box," "The Quomdon Hounds," and his last and greatest work, "The Horse and Horsemanship of America." The last mentioned work, although it abounds with errors and imperfections, which might have been rectified in subsequent editions, must yet be regarded as the standard work of America on the subject. He also edited a new edition of Dinks, Mayhew and Hutchinson on "The Dog," combining the different works of those three writers. As a contributor to the periodical sporting literature of the day he is also well known, and his many contributions to our columns last year, under the signature of "An Old Yorkshire Turfman," will doubtless be remembered by many of our readers. His most recent contributions have been in a series of articles on Agriculture and the different Breeds of Horses in this country, which have appeared in the *Tribune*.

Peace to his manes. May the evil (if any) which he has done, be buried with him; and the good which he has caused, alone be remembered. Frank Forrester, Farewell!

TROTTING IN PHILADELPHIA.

On Thursday last, 13th instant, a trotting match took place at the Point Breeze Park, in the presence of the largest assemblage of the season, comprising a large proportion of ladies. The day was fine and the heats were well and closely contested, especially the two last, the bay horse unfortunately breaking, in both instances, at the close of the trial. Summary:

THURSDAY, May 13.—Mile heats, best three in five.

John Turner's r. g Hard Road	1	1	1
Mr. Stetson's b. g. Comet	2	2	2
Mr. Hubbard's b h Whitehall	3	3	3

Time, 2:31; 2:37½; 2:32.

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING.

A trotting match for $500, mile heats, in harness, came off on Saturday afternoon, between Mr. Fuller's brown gelding and a brown mare owned by Mr. Lawrence. H. Woodruff drove the gelding, W. Peabody taking charge of the mare.

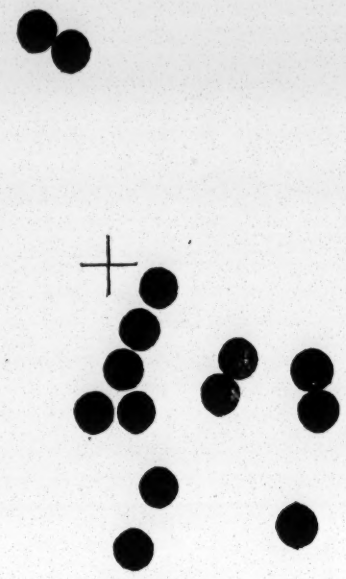
SATURDAY May 15.—Trotting match for $500, mile heats, in harness.

H. Woodruff, b. g. ——	1	1
W. Peabody, b. m. ——	2	2

Time, 2:45½; 2:45.

THE TRIGGER.

RIFLE SHOOTING.—ED. CLIPPER—*Dear Sir*: In answer to J. W. Race, of Hudson, I send you the following *true copy* of a target made by Geo. O. Leonard, of Saxton's River, Vt., with a rifle made by himself, in presence of Dr. S. M. Blake, of Bellowe's Falls, H. W. Smith, of 30 Washington street, Boston, and numerous others, at Bellowe's Falls, Vt., July 24, 1856. I learn from a source other than Mr. Leonard that the target was made under the following circumstances, which every true rifle-shooter will acknowledge were somewhat unfavorable: Mr. Leonard went prepared to shoot *thirty* rods, but when he arrived on the ground the distance was changed to *forty* rods by the majority of the contestants. The twelve shots which stand together I understand to be the last and *successive*. For concentration and steadiness of aim, I doubt if they have had their equal since the rifle had its voice. Mr. Race will see that the 12 are within a smaller circumferance than his 5.



TO JOHN GOODEL, Buffalo, N. Y.—*Dear Sir*: I shall not go to Buffalo, or advise any of my friends to go, until you are less ambiguous. All I had to deal with was Mr. Lincoln's target. If you have any money to stake that it cannot be beaten, *clear out of sight*, I think I can find you a customer. Something else is something else. If your Rifle Club had anything better than Mr. L.'s they ought to have given it the preference for fame.
New York City. P. W.

RIFLE SHOOTING.—HUDSON VS. TROY.—The match that has been pending for the last month, between the Hudson and Troy boys, came off on Thursday, 13th of May. There were two shooters from Troy, and two from Hudson, and two separate matches were shot. The first was between Mr. Rhodes, of Troy, and Mr. Baker, of Hudson, and was won by Mr. Baker.

Mr. Baker's target measured	51 and 5-16 inches.
Mr. Rhodes' "	67 " 7-16 "

Difference in favor of Mr. Baker, 15 and ¼ inches.

The second match, the same day, was between Mr. Holden, of Troy, and Mr. Ridenburgh, of Hudson, and was won by Mr. Holden.

Mr. Holden's target measured	49 and 3-16 inches.
Mr. Ridenburgh's "	51 " 7-16 "

Difference in favor of Mr. Holden, 2¼ inches.

You will see that it was a draw game, each party having lost one match and won one. The day was pleasant, but rather windy for good shooting. The shooting was done at 40 rods' rest, 20 shots each, and each shot measured from centre to centre, and with globe sights. J. W.
New York, May 17, 1858.

RIFLE SHOOTING.—A fresh interest is being created in regard to this beautiful sport with the trigger, and we should not be surprised if the season of '58 exhibits some targets of unusually skilful and close shooting. We last week published diagrams of a couple of targets recently shot, in reference to one of which Mr. John Williamson offers the following remarks:

EDITOR CLIPPER—I have noticed of late a number of targets in your paper, said to have been shot by the following persons, viz: the first by H. P. Minot; the second, by Mr. Lincoln, of Buffalo; third, by a Mr. P. W.; and the fourth by George Leonard; and in this week's CLIPPER I find two more, one by Mr. Race, of Hudson, N. Y., 5 shots, 40 rods, measuring two inches and four-eighths; and one by Mr. Snider, of Clifton, C. W.

Now, Mr. Editor, all these, with the exception of Mr. Lincoln, go for nothing in my opinion—what we call accidental targets, or those that are not *done fair*. The shooting of some of those gentlemen in private will not compare with what they do in *matches*; for instance, Mr. Race shot a match against a Mr. Rhodes, of Troy, on the 15th of April, when Mr. Rhodes' target measured 66 and ⅞ inches, and Mr. Race's target 54 and 3-16 inches—20 shots, 40 rods. I hope that, in the match now pending between Troy and Hudson, to be shot in a few days, they will show us something better.

I would ask, Mr. Editor, if it is fair to suppose that a man can one day make shooting that will average 2¾ inches a shot, and in two weeks after make shooting that will average four-eighths of an inch a shot, the same distance? It strikes me that few men could be found to believe it. I do hope that those gentlemen who make such *extraordinary* short strings will be on hand at the Annual Meeting of the "National Rifle Club," that takes place in October, and show us *second-rate shooters* what they can do. I say second-rate, for I am sure that not one member of the club can lay claim to any such shooting as those gentlemen say they can do. JOHN WILLIAMSON.
New York, May 13, 1858.

TARGET SHOOTING BY MOBILE CADETS.—The Mobile Cadets turned out for target shooting on the 6th inst. Out of 129 shots, they placed 102 in the target. The following is a statement of the shots winning the prizes:

First Prize.—A silver goblet and salver. Won by R. M. Lawrence, ⅛, 3⅛, 2⅜ inches. Total, 7⅛; average, 2⅜.

Second Prize.—A silver cup and salver. Won by Lieut. T. P. Brown, 1⅛, 3⅛, 8⅛ Total, 13; average, 4⅓.

The third best shooting was done by Lieut. Moreland, measuring 5⅛, 4⅛, 6. Total, 16⅛; average, 5⅜.

The leather medal for the worse shot was awarded to Mr. R. L. Watkins.

PIGEON SHOOTING AT PITTSTON.—Two matches at Pigeon Shooting will come off at Pittston on Monday, July 5th, for two excellent double barrel shot guns, belonging to John Hughes and John Cartwright, at the house of James Conroy, (alias Blind Jim's) Railroad street. There will be nine chances for each gun at $2½ each, and no man will be allowed more than two chances in each match. Persons wishing to enter must forward their names and money to Mr. James Conroy, or personally attend on or before Saturday, June 25th, in order that all necessary arrangments be made before the day of shooting. The shooting to commence at 1-2 past 9 o'clock A. M. There will be plenty of birds for sweepstake shooting on the ground, and we invite our Plymouth and Wilkes Barre friends to be present, as well as all others interested in the sport. A good day's amusement may be anticipated.

PIGEON SHOOTING.—On Monday, the 3d inst., a match at pigeon shooting came off at the Point House, Philadelphia, between Messrs. William Carson and John Cornell for $10 a side, at 5 birds each, 21 yards rise and 80 yards boundary. This time Mr. Carson proved the victor, killing all his birds, and Mr. Cornell missing one of his number.

Another shooting match for a case of birds was shot for at the same place subsequent to the above. This was a sweepstakes of fifteen subscribers at $2 each, and the contest eventually lay between Messrs. Mountain and Carson, the former proving the winner, killing 17 birds successively; Mr. Carson killing 14 out of 16 birds on two chances. HARRY.

CHALLENGE TO THE UNITED STATES.—We gladly insert the following challenge, which we have received from Mr. Henley of Philadelphia, and hope it will meet with a response from some of our pigeon-shooting champions.

"I will match Messrs. John Cornell and William Carson of Philadelphia, to shoot at pigeons against any two men in the United States, for from one hundred ($100) to five hundred dollars ($500) aside, on the following terms: To shoot at 21 birds each man, from a ground trap; to load 1¼ oz. shot, and each party to find birds and trap for the other party, 21 yards rise, and 80 yards boundary. The party accepting this challenge to be allowed ten dollars to shoot the match at Gloucester, N. J. The Editor of the CLIPPER to be stakeholder. Men and money can be found at Dick Henley's, Frankfort Road and Bedford streets; or at Second and South streets, Philadelphia.

This match can be made to shoot with both men, or either one separately, on the same terms.

DICK HENLEY.

PEDESTRIANISM.

GREAT WALKING MATCH ON THE UNION COURSE, L. I.—Mr. Adams, the celebrated pedestrian, has made a match for $100 a side, to walk two miles in fifteen minutes, a fair heel-and-toe walk, on the Union Course, L. I., on Wednesday, 26th instant. Fifty dollars a side is now deposited in the hands of Mr. White, Dexter House, Broome street, and the remaining $50 a side will be made good on Thursday night, 20th instant, at eight o'clock.

We are authorized, by Mr. Adams, to state that he is prepared to stake $300 to $1,000 that he accomplishes the great pedestrian feat which the celebrated Spooner failed doing in England, viz: walking twenty-one miles in three hours, on the Union Course, L. I. The Editor of the CLIPPER to be stakeholder, and to appoint the judges, referee and starter. Not less than one-half the money to be staked at the time of the first deposit, and the remainder, two weeks before the day appointed for walking.

RACE IN PHILADELPHIA.—On Thursday evening last, the 13th inst, an exciting foot race came off in one of the public squares of Philadelphia between a young man from Pottsville and a Philadelphia Boy, for $25 a side, distance 100 yards. It was won by the latter, who rejoices in the *alias* of "Double," beating his opponent by four yards, and accomplishing the distance in 11 seconds, the Pottsville youth doing it in 13 seconds. This was pretty good time for amateur runners, and does credit to both winner and loser. The Philadelphia boy ran in the American colors, the stars and stripes being enfolded around him, while young Pottsville wore the green scarf round his waist. We have another race for $30 a side to come off here in June, particulars of which I will send you. SPORT.

PEDESTRIAN FEATS.—I will match any man in the United States, for $50 or $100, to pick up 50 eggs, placed one yard a part, with my mouth, and deposit them into a bucket of water; making a separate trip for each egg, having my hands tied behind, and not touching my knees to the ground; and pick up 50 stones placed in the same manner with my hands, run 1 mile, walk 1 mile, walk 1 mile backward, all at one start, or will match against time, doing all in one hour. Match to be made within six weeks. Address PROFESSOR H. G. VARNER,
6 Mason street, Boston.

FOOT RACING IN CALIFORNIA.—Preparations were making in San Francisco, at last accounts, for a day of pedestrianism on one of the race tracks in that city. Henry Derrick and the Shepard Boy were in training, and Swift, O'Brien and others are in. Derrick is to run with a sulky, a match against time, to make seven miles within the hour.

AQUATICS.

THE DEATH OF WALTER WELSH.—A week or two since we briefly noticed the death Mr. Walter Welsh, on the authority of a telegraphic despatch received from St. John, N. B. Mr. W. was drowned on the 5th inst. The sad catastrophe occurred by the upsetting of a pilot gig while attempting to board the ship Pilgrim—two boys, also in the boat, meeting with a watery grave at the same time. Mr. Welsh was one of the most efficient and popular pilots in St. John waters, and has also been for some years past largely engaged in piloting American ships of heavy tonnage between Boston and New Brunswick. He will be remembered here as having been prominently associated with the St. John men who competed for acqatic honors with the boatmen of New York and Boston, in the latter city, in the year 1855 and '56, and also in Halifax harbor in the years 1849, '56 and '57. There are very many in this city as well as in St. John, and Boston, who will deeply regret the sad fate of Walter Welsh, in whom they have ever known an amiable and well-meaning man.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE LAKES.—CANADA VS. CHICAGO.—A MATCH IN EMBRYO.—The challenge published in last week's CLIPPER, from the Toronto Club, is accepted by the Lady Putman Club, of Chicago, as may be seen by the following telegraphic dispatch, received at our office on Monday last:

CHICAGO, May 17, 1858.

FRANK QUEEN—ED CLIPPER: We authorise you to accept the Toronto challenge, for Two Hundred Dollars a side; the distance to be rowed, five miles; no restrictions as to boats. Further particulars will be forwarded by mail. J. W. ROBERTS, Secretary.

REGATTA IN BOSTON.—EDITOR CLIPPER—*Sir*: I wish to announce to your many readers in this vicinity, that steps have been taken to bring about a regatta sometime during the month of June. It is probable that there will be no race, this year, for the Beacon Cup; but, in lieu thereof, a race for a purse, *open to all*, who may wish to contend, the same to be for either six or four oared boats. Further information will be announced at an early day. AQUA.

THROWING SUMMERSAULTS.—Has it ever occurred to the gentle reader to consider seriously on the amount of genius requisite to the proper performance of that common trick of the ring—not the political arena, but the circus ring—known as the summersault? Here is the whole thing laid bare:

Nothing has ever been to me a greater mystery, or a cause of more painful and fruitless cogitation, than the art of throwing clear summersaults from feet to feet. As well as I can understand the matter, it seems that this is the only notable human performance which must be perfectly accomplished at the very first trial; which must, I say, positively *be done* at that time, if ever. Here is an act, surely the most difficult and amazing. How to do it is a problem that can be solved in no other way than empirically, and is clearly beyond the inductive method. Its formula is "here goes." Any error in working out the proposition is a case for the hospitals. You or I could not, were it to save our lives, get so far with the attempt even as to break our necks by the failure. And yet, every man who throws a summersault must have done it for the first time, at some time or other, and he can tell us nothing that shall help us to a correct knowledge of the business. There is another feat of some consideration in the tumbler's arcana. It is technically known as the "upspring," and, though it attracts little attention from the uninitiated, on account of its apparent facility, is said to be almost as difficult as the summersault. A clown performs this feat about ten times on an average, in the course of a pantomime. It is his professional way of getting up when he has been knocked down. Pantaloon, under the same circumstances, you will remember, is picked up by his neither drapery. But the clown always throws an up-spring; and this is how he does it. Being on his back he elevates his heels as much as possible, and then jumps quickly to his feet, taking the spring from the shoulders. That's all. It looks really very easy. Try it.

THE RING.

The Championship of America.

Another Flash in the Pan.

The Forfeits in the Contemplated Match Withdrawn.

CARD FROM MORRISSEY.

THE circumstance of a match between John Morrissey and the Benicia Boy being on the *tapis* has naturally created considerable excitement among the sporting circles of this city during the past week. As we stated in our last week's CLIPPER, a forfeit of $25 a side had been staked in the hands of Mr. Allen, No. 474 Broadway, by the friends of the respective men, to make a match for $2,500 a side. Saturday evening last was the time, and Mr. Allen's the place for staking the entire balance of the amount on both sides for the contemplated fight. The match had originally been made by the partisans of the two men, without the knowledge or consent of the principals; but on their being informed of the engagement entered into on their behalf, they unhesitatingly agreed to fight, and it was naturally anticipated that the necessary arrangements for the consummation of the match would be made without interruption or delay on either side.

In previously alluding to the match which was proposed between those two men some few weeks ago, we stated their respective positions in the pugilistic ring, and their claim to be regarded as the Champion of America. The Benicia Boy has never fought in the ring here, although it is stated that he has fought successfully once in California. Morrissey, it is well known, has appeared twice in the roped arena; once in California with Thompson, an Englishman, who trained Hyer for his fight with Yankee Sullivan, and once with the latter pugilist. The result of his fight with Sullivan is so well known that it is unnecessary to repeat it here; suffice it to say, it did not increase or even establish his reputation as a clever, scientific boxer, although it undoubtedly proved him to possess unflinching gameness and ability to receive punishment in an extraordinary degree.

Morrissey himself has been perfectly aware that his performance in his fight with Sullivan was not of a satisfactory character to the public to entertain any opinion of his pugilistic abilities, and although he has been fortunate in business, he has ever entertained a desire to confirm his pugilistic laurels, by one more successful essay in the ring. His attempts to make a match with Dominick Bradley were unsuccessful, and when the Benicia Boy appeared in New York, in November last, heralded with exaggerated statements of his skill and abilities as a pugilist, Morrissey was ready and willing to make a match with him, and personally attended an exhibition that the former gave in Canal street, expecting a challenge would be then issued against him or any other party in the State, and prepared to accept it at once. Our readers well know that no such challenge was thrown out then, as well as the result of a challenge to Morrissey, subsequently published in our columns. As we stated last week, certain weighty reasons prevented Morrissey from accepting the challenge at that time, but as those reasons no longer operate, he readily agreed, when informed of the match which his friend, a well known Brooklyn gentleman, had made on his behalf, to fight the Benicia Boy for the sum stated, $2,500 a side.

Mr. Morrissey arrived in New York on Saturday afternoon from Troy, where he is at present residing, and engaged in business as proprietor of the "Ivy Green," at No. 124 Fourth street, in that city. The Benicia Boy is also in the city; and, had he been desirous of a meeting, would not have had the slightest difficulty in raising himself the required amount, and fighting for his own money. He had made himself so many friends in the city, that had he made the match, and taken benefits, (as is usual in such cases) in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, etc, we are confident he would have been able to have raised the whole amount himself, without placing himself under obligation to any of his friends, by asking their assistance in advancing any portion of the stake money. Morrissey, it is well known, is in circumstances that would not necessitate him to raise the money by this, the usual mode among pugilists.

When the Benicia Boy called upon us a few days ago, he stated his intention, in case he did not succeed in getting a situation promised him, to challenge to fight any man in the States. He also stated, as late as Thursday last, we have been informed, his intention to proceed with the match in question, and promised to be present at Mr. Allen's, on Saturday night, for this purpose.

On attending at the time and place appointed at Mr. Allen's, we found that none of the parties personally interested in the affair had arrived. We also heard flying reports, traceable to no good authority, that Morrissey would attend and forfeit the $25 aside, already staked, and then immediately make a fresh match, and stake his own money. Another rumor asserted that Morrissey intended to demand that the entire stake should be then and there deposited, with a view of "bluffing off" his opponent, who might not be prepared for such a proceeding. After waiting from hour to hour, however, we found that neither the principals or their friends put in an appearance, and later in the evening we ascertained that although the parties who had originally made the match, did not put in an appearance at Mr. Allen's, the place appointed, yet that both Morrissey and the Benicia Boy, accompanied by but one friend each, had met that evening at the Odd Fellow's Hall, corner of Grand and Centre streets, and that to our astonishment and that of all his friends, the Benicia Boy had *positively declined fighting* with Morrissey. The latter gentleman declared that he had come to New York from Troy for the purpose of proceeding with the match, as he was desirous after all the talk that had been made on behalf of Mr. Heenan, both through the press and personally, of deciding their differences in the ring. To this the Benicia Boy replied "that he had never authorized any one to stake any money for him to fight Morrissey; that he had never challenged him through the papers to fight; and that he neither wished nor intended to do so, nor had he ever expressed a desire to encounter him." Mr. Morrissey then asked him if, whilst on the steamer on his passage from California to New York, he (the Benicia Boy) did not say he was coming to New York to fight Morrissey. Heenan denied having made such a statement. Morrissey then declared his desire to make a match to fight the Benicia Boy, for any sum the latter would name, but he positively declined fighting him on any conditions. Of course, after this direct refusal nothing more could be done, and the money down will in all probability be returned to the parties who staked it.

Thus has ended this new episode, "Much ado about nothing." After all the talk and noise about a meeting between those two men, when it comes to the point, the Benicia Boy not only refuses to fight, but positively declares that he never authorized any one to challenge Morrissey.

As this is a statement in which we are ourselves interested, the CLIPPER being the paper in which such an offer appeared, we must be allowed to ask Mr. Heenan if Mr. Cusick, on his behalf, did not in our office on the 9th of February last, authorize us to express his willingness to fight Mr. Morrissey, and that if the latter party would leave a deposit in our hands, it should be immediately covered. His own assertion to Mr. Allen, only on Thursday last, and to which we have before alluded, "that this match with Morrissey was what he had so long been anxious to make, and had long desired," is also directly opposed to his denials when in the presence of Mr. Morrissey. He must also remember his statement to us in our office on Saturday, 8th inst., that if he did not succeed in getting the promised situation, he intended to challenge any man in the United States to fight.

In thus refusing to meet Morrissey, the Benicia Boy may probably be acting in accordance with his own personal interest, but he has certainly destroyed what prestige he may have possessed as a pugilistic champion, and for the future must be regarded as one who had the ambition to aspire to the Championship of America, but not the courage to maintain his claim to that high position.

A CARD FROM JOHN MORRISSEY.

NEW YORK, May 18, 1868.

Some time last fall a person arrived in this city from California, who enjoyed the reputation of being the champion of that State; and it at once became the object of certain parties to draw me into a fight with him. Two publications were made with this end in view, and as it was clearly their object to make me the challenging party, I studiously avoided taking that position. I adopted this course, not because I doubted my ability successfully to cope with the "Champion of California," but because I was not willing to be brought forward at the mere instigation of meddlesome persons, who both hated and feared me, and whose design it was to take advantage of certain difficulties under which I then labored, to force me into a false position with the law. From that time to this, their vicious and irritating course has been kept up, and on last Saturday, while in Troy, I learned that a match had actually been made for the person alluded to and myself. Being determined to put an end to all such idle proceedings, I on Saturday evening last came from Troy to this city, and sought the person in question. I was then informed that all the boasting I had heard of did not proceed from him; that he had not authorized the publication alluded to, and had never empowered any person to put up money for a match between us. This being satisfactory, I had no more to say, and all hostile feeling was at once set aside. Since then, however, I have heard the proposal for a match between us renewed, and I therefore now wish to say that, though I do not desire difficulty with any person whatsoever, I will not allow any man to boast over or to threaten me with impunity. I wish it, therefore, to be known to these busy outsiders, who are so anxious for a fight, that I shall hereafter treat them and their movements, in regard to me, with complete contempt, and that I shall pay no attention whatever to any statement or proposal which does not come from the principal party himself. If such statement or proposition comes, they may all rest assured I will pay immediate attention to it; and I trust I will treat it, and respond to it, in a manner that will neither disgrace myself nor disappoint my friends. JOHN MORRISSEY.

CHALLENGE FROM CANADA.—London, C. W.—MR. EDITOR:—In your issue of the 15th, I noticed an account of a glove fight in C. W., containing an offer from Mr. Terry, the backer of Chapman, to make a match for the latter against any man in Canada for $100 or $500 a side. Now does Mr. Terry mean his man to fight at catch weight, or at a *certain* weight; a ring or a glove fight. Let him answer this and state his terms; the kind of fight, and the weight of his man, and it will not only look like business, but may also get a match in this place. A great deal of newspaper war would be saved by parties stating full particulars in their challenges. Yours truly, LONDON.

SPARRING.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERICAN AND FOREIGN SOCIETY FOR IMPROVING THE CONDITION OF MANKIND—IN A PHYSICAL POINT OF VIEW.—The first Spring Meeting of this Society was held at No. 22 White street, on Monday evening, 17th instant, and notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, was very well attended. The receipts have been much greater this year than any of the preceding ones, and everything is now "square." We verily believe that this Society has done more real good than all the rest put together, towards improving the health, prosperity and rational courage of all connected with it. While on this subject we would recommend some of our muscular and manly friends to the Woman's Rights Convention, (recently held here,) who have been prating about improving the—but no matter, we only throw out the hint, and hope it may be acted upon. Thus much for introduction—we will now refer to the proceedings of the meeting.

"Let us speak of a man as we find him," has, and always will be, our motto in dealing with our pugilistic and sporting friends generally. Nearly all persons attending sparring exhibitions have their particular favorites in the magic circle, and a great many believe their friends are above criticism, so perfect are they; and they cannot be improved. This is not so with us. We give our opinion just as we see it, and as though we had never been personally acquainted with them. No benefit can be derived by praising an unscientific man, and running down a more skillful one; for those who attend and read these affairs are capable of judging for themselves of the merits and demerits of the "artists," and would not be influenced by a one-sided account. Therefore we write without fear or favor.

The exhibition above referred to was for the benefit of DAN KERRIGAN, (who has just returned from a three years' pleasure excursion around the different States, and is well known as a good second, trainer and boxer in this city,) and JOHN MURPHY, who is not much known in our city, but who has been with Kerrigan considerable of the time he was away, and they have been giving sparring exhibitions together. Our impressions of him were decidedly favorable. He is a fine, healthy, square-built young man, and has won much esteem by his modest and gentlemanly manners. Of DAN, we all know him to be a regular "brick!" William Tovee, P. R. D., after a few preliminary remarks, introduced

1. BULLY COTTON AND DICK O'NEIL.—They were both large, powerful men, C. being the heaviest, and having the advantage in length. He led off every time, and always got home—because O'Neil had no guard at all, keeping his right hand by his side all the time, and never trying to "stop" any of the blows. They appeared to go in for hitting and taking hits as if used to being pounded.

2. PETE O'DONNELL AND JACK WARD.—Some very fair sparring. Pete's countering was excellent. He always waited, and met Jack as he came in with a left-handed facer—and on one occasion, so heavy was the shock, that, with his own rushing in, and Pete's quickness in meeting him, Jack was floored like a shot. Towards the close, there was some spirited rallying and in-fighting, but O'D. had decidedly the best of it.

3. YOUNG SMITH AND DONNELLY.—Two light weights who made a very showy set-to. They both not only used the right well in hitting, but also used their left equally good in stopping, which is not very common. Their arms were always well-up, and in constant play. Smith is very quick on his pins, and they saved him many a nasty blow. In sparring, where the danger is not so great as in fighting, we think some of the big ones might use *both* hands in hitting and stopping more than they do at present. The constant hitting with the left *only*, and stopping with the right *only*, is decidedly tedious to the looker on, and fails to show what a man can do with both hands, in case one should be disabled.

4. SCOTTY OF BROOKLYN AND DONAVAN.—With Scotty's style, every one is familiar. He invariably rushes in, leads off first, and follows his man round and round, giving him no rest. He did so to a great extent on this occasion, but although Donavan did'nt seem to possess half the science of Scotty, he gave him more blows than we have seen allotted to him for some time. D. also threw him. We understand, however, that Scotty has not recovered from the cowardly attack made on him some time since, and is still quite weak. This no doubt accounts for his being thrown, as he himself is an excellent wrestler.

5. TURNER AND MCCAULEY.—Not much science. A good deal of wild hitting and round blows. Boys, don't throw so many chances away: don't strike for the sake of hitting or missing—a chance hit don't amount to much—but keep cool, and strike at some particular part of the face. Have a mark, and try to hit it—but don't strike at the air. It is exhausting, and don't look good. Mac used his right hand as if he were accustomed to turning a crank. We noticed it go round six times in succession, and always missed its aim, if indeed he aimed at anything.

6. JOHNNY ROACH AND CON QUINN.—This was a splendid bout—both men being possessed of first class skill. Caution was the order of the day, and their manœuvering for an opening was perfection. Con invariably layed back, and tried to draw Johnny—but it was no go. His coolness and good judgment are never at a loss to get over difficulties, and after a while he got under way, and hit Con left and right without a return. He is too active for Con—for what he lacks in the use of his mawleys (if he lacks anything at all) is counterbalanced by the activity of his understandings. Both men stopped beautifully on several occasions.

7. SAM FREEMAN AND MOONEY.—We are at a loss what to say of these men, so even were they matched in regard to science. Freeman is a phenomenon of the first water, as is well known, and he fully sustained his reputation—as did also Mooney.

8. BARNEY AND WELSH.—Scrambling glove fight, dirg dong being the order of the day. Barney is a game lad, and won't be denied—but he must learn to strike straighter before he can be considered to possess half the science, as that is the main thing. It is very well to chop away, when a man has no guard, and don't know how to take advantage of it, but it throws the body open in the most vital points, and a good scienced man would soon make that evident.

9. KERRIGAN AND MURPHY.—The two beneficiaries now mounted the stage, and this was the wind-up of the sport. We were greatly pleased with this, especially in the case of Murphy, who led off every time, and frequently fetched Dan on his *os frontis*. He was a trifle taller than DAN, and much longer in reach, and is very difficult to get at—and as long as he kept D. away from him, it was all right; but Kerrigan would get in, in spite of him, and then Murphy would catch it—for Dan is an excellent in fighter. They pleased us very much, and both conducted themselves in an excellent manner.

JOHNNY AARON called on us, and apologised for his not being able to attend. He has been unwell for some time past with inflammatory rheumatism, and is scarcely able to get around yet. Nothing but *sickness* could prevent Johnny from attending Monday evening—for every one knows his accommodating disposition, and he hopes they will make the allowance due to a sick man. We understand he intends soon to take a benefit, and we hope it will be a good, substantial benefit. So mote it be. NED JAMES

BENEFIT TO WILLIAM TOVEE, IN BROOKLYN.—The friends of the old veteran, in Brooklyn, and their name is legion, have induced him to give a sparring exhibition in Brooklyn. He intended doing so some few months ago, but was unable to meet with a suitable room in Brooklyn, and it was consequently postponed indefinitely. His friends have at last, however, succeeded in this object, and Sarsfield Hall, No. 259 Hudson avenue, near Myrtle, Brooklyn, is the place where, on Saturday evening next, 22d instant, a display of boxing will be afforded to his numerous friends as has rarely been witnessed in the "City of Churches." The most accomplished and scientific professors of the manly art have faithfully promised to attend and take part in the proceedings which are intended as a tribute to old age. The long and unwearied services of Old Tovee in the cause of the pugilistic profession are so well known that we heartily trust he will, on this occasion, receive such substantial proof of acknowledgment from the fancy of both Brooklyn and New York, by their numerous attendance, as to be a means of cheering his declining years. The wind-up will be between the veteran and Johnny Roach, in ring costume, and will alone be worth the money to witness it.

GRAND SPARRING EXHIBITION IN CLEVELAND.—The complimentary benefit tendered to Mr. T. F. Andrews by his numerous friends in this city, and which was originally announced for Thursday evening, 6th inst., at Armory Hall, Frankfort street, came off on Saturday, 8th inst., at Melodeon Hall, circumstances having arisen which rendered the alteration of time and place indispensible. It was decidedly the best exhibition ever given in Cleveland; the largest and best hall, the greatest variety of amusements, and the most numerous assemblage of spectators. There were between 500 and 600 persons present, and everything passed off in the pleasantest manner; several new features, (one of the best being music,) were introduced into the programme of the exhibition. Clark's Brass Band was in attendance in the gallery of the hall, and played at intervals between the "acts." The following is the order of proceedings:

The evening's entertainment commenced with a set-to between the Cleveland Pet and Sam Odell; very good, but protracted rather too long; Collins and Chittister; then came banjo and bone playing by Bill Johnson and George Cary; they were loudly and deservedly applauded. Set-to—Welch and Jones—one of the best during the evening; sword exercise by Ned Wallace and friend; Virginia breakdown by Jack Spec—this was tip-top and no mistake. Dance by Hank Spec; "Bruder Jack, howeber, several shades de best." Set-to next, Butch Mooney and Bill Holt, very good. Grand trial dance between Jack Spec, Geo. Cary and Hank Spec; all good, but Jack proved too much for his competitors, surprising every one by his superior dancing. Set-to, Cleveland Pet and Liverpool Tom; both went in with a will; Jack Campbell and Welch—this also was first-rate, give and take being the order and no flinching; Wallace and Russell, two tall 'uns. The wind-up was between Tom Andrews and Jack Campbell; previous to which Mr. Bicktol, who acted as master of the ceremonies, came forward, and in very neat and appropriate terms, returned thanks on behalf of Mr. Andrews, for their liberal patronage on the occasion. After the wind up, Tom Andrews was loudly called for by the audience, and the crowd dispersed highly delighted with the evening's entertainment. This ended the best exhibition ever got up in Cleveland, and it proved a benefit indeed to Tom, who is deservedly popular here among all classes. The wrestling match which was to have taken place here on the 6th inst., between Wallace and Jones, did not take place, the latter having failed to put in an appearance from some cause, and consequently forfeited the money down. Some one, however, agreed to wrestle with Wallace on the occasion of Tom's benefit, but from some cause best known to himself, he did not put in an appearance on the evening in question, much to the disappointment of the crowd, as well as the mortification of Wallace, whose name appeared on the bills to wrestle with a friend on that evening.

A word in regard to boxing, &c. I think the manner of boxing, (so called) as pursued by three fourths at the present day, is far from being downright good boxing. It is too much of the dancing order, instead of standing up square and manly, give and take and no flinching, as it ought to be. I have heard a great many remarks made about this and that; in regard to those who profess to be masters of the art, or at least make it a business, if a man really possesses a good knowledge of the science, he will not flinch and dance about to avoid being hit, but stand right up to his antagonist and give and receive manfully, showing his mastery of the art by his skill in stopping as well as of hitting. CLEVELANDER.

DEATH OF BARNEY LUNNEY.—Barney Lunney, well known as a boxer of considerable ability, died at the residence of his father, in this city, on Sunday evening last, of consumption. Barney has been in bad health for two or three years, but began to fail more rapidly within the last few months. He gave his last sparring exhibition, at 22 White street, on the 11th of February last.

The last time, we believe, that he was out, was on St. Patrick's anniversary, since which time he has been confined to his bed, and for the last two or three weeks was unable to take scarcely the smallest quantity of nourishment. He was a native of Ireland, and was not yet 25 years of age. His remains were interred in Calvary Cemetery on Tuesday last. "Peace to his manes."

JOHNNY ROACH'S EXHIBITION.—This event, the first given by Mr. Roach in a long time, is fixed for Monday evening next, 24th inst., when it is hoped that Kerrigan's Hall, 22 White street, where the exhibition is to be given, may be well filled. As an inducement for the boxers to show what they *can* do when incited to it, Mr. Roach will give two prizes to the two best boxers of the evening: a set of boxing gloves for the best sparrer of heavy or middle weights, and a silver goblet to the best light weight. There will doubtless be a strong turn out of the fraternity to compete for these prizes, and we consequently expect to witness a clever display of the manly art of self-defence. The wind-up will be given by Scotty, of Brooklyn, and Johnny Roach, the *beneficiare*.

YOUNG HIFFERNAN, of Manchester, just arrived in this city, intends taking a benefit with Con Quinn, of London, at the Adelphi Rooms, corner of Eleventh and Grand sts., Williamsburgh, on Tuesday evening, May 25. Admission, twenty-five cents.

EXTRAORDINARY BEEF CATTLE.—Mr. James McMillen of the Cambria Iron Works, Johnstown, Pa., recently purchased of Mr. John Smith, of Ligoneir Valley, four head of three years' old cattle, which will average, gross weight, 1800 lbs each.

GYMNASIUM IN PEORIA.—A correspondent states that there is a capital chance for an enterprising man to establish a gymnasium in Peoria, Illinois. The city is already large, and fast growing. A race track will be laid out there this summer.

CRICKET.

MATCHES TO COME.

APRIL— —San Francisco vs Pioneer, at San Francisco, Cal.
MAY 15.—Pennsylvania vs Empire, at West Philadelphia.
15.—Old Country vs Canada, at St. Catharines.
17.—Club match at Cleveland.
20.—Union vs. Buckeye, at Cincinnati.
22.—Panola vs. Pythian, 1st eleven and 4 of 2d, at Philadelphia.
24.—St. Catharines vs. Hamilton, at Hamilton.
22.—United vs. Star, at Philadelphia.
27.—1st Eleven of New York vs. the rest of the Club, at Hoboken, the former to use base ball bats.
29.—United vs. Champion, at Philadelphia.
JUNE 1.—2d Eleven of New York vs. Long Island, at Bedford.
10.—3d Eleven of New York vs. 2d Eleven of Manhattan, at Hoboken.
12.—Panola vs. 18 of Isthmian, at Philadelphia.
12.—St. Catharines vs. Toronto, at St. Catharines.
26.—St. Catharines vs. London, at St. Catharines.
JULY 8 & 9.—East vs. West Canada, at St. Catharines.
17.—Panola vs. Pythian, (return,) at Philadelphia.
24.—Panola vs. Keystone, (return,) at Philadelphia.
AUG. 9.—2d Eleven of New York vs. Long Island (return), at Hoboken.
— —.—St. Catharines vs. Hamilton (return.)
— —.—St. Catharines vs. Toronto (return.)
— —.—United States vs. Canada, at Hoboken.
— —.—11 English vs. 18 American, at Philadelphia.

ST. NICHOLAS VS. AGATHIAN.—The return match between these two clubs came off on Saturday, 15th instant, at the grounds of the latter, and resulted in their defeat. The bowling, batting and fielding were very good, and we think these clubs may take an honorable position among their many competitors. Subjoined is the score:

AGATHIAN.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Eisenbrey run out	0	b Tatem	0
Bailey b Brown	3	run out	1
Steiner run out	2	b Tatem	8
Diller b Tatem	0	stumped out	0
F. Walker c Patterson b Peebles	0	c Darrach b Brown	0
P. White c Darrach b Peebles	3	c Johns b Tatem	0
Wilson b Peebles	1	b Brown	2
Howell b Peebles	0	b Brown	4
L. Walker not out	3	b Brown	2
W. White b Brown	9	c Peebles b Tatem	7
J. White b Brown	0	not out	1
Wide 1, byes 5, leg bye 1	7	Byes 7, leg byes 4	11
Total	28	Total	36

ST. NICHOLAS.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Patterson c Eisenbrey b Howell	3		
Darrach b P. White	4		
Farquhar b Eisenbrey	1		
Johns b Howell	4		
Carpenter b Howell	12	not out	4
Brown b P. White	10	not out	9
Tatem b Howell	10		
G. McMullin b P. White	1		
W. Plumley b P. White	2		
Peebles c Howell b P. White	1		
Hamilton not out	0		
Wide 1, leg bye 1, no ball 1	3	Bye	1
Total	51	Total	14

Umpires..For Agathian, Mr. C. Hunt; for St. Nicholas, Mr. C. Barclay.

UNITED VS. 2D ELEVEN OSCEOLA.—An interesting match came off on Saturday, May 15th, between the above clubs, which resulted in the victory of the former in one innings and eight runs. The batting was of the first class. The defeat of the Osceola was probably owing to the excellent fielding of their opponents. The following is the score:

OSCEOLA.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Douridore c Hahn b Wartman	0	c Lauderdale b King	4
S. Moore b Wartman	1	c Everett b Wartman	1
A. Raigel b Keller	1	b Wartman	6
Schoneman run out	0	c Lauderdale b Keller	1
W. Raigel b Keller	0	b Keller	4
Farrington c King b Keller	0	b Wartman	0
Knight not out	2	run out	0
Witmer run out	0	b King	1
C. Moore c Kennedy b Keller	1	b King	0
Wilson b Keller	0	b Kennedy	0
Meredith b Wartman	0	not out	0
Bye 1, no ball 1	2	Byes 2, no balls 2	4
Total	7	Total	21

UNITED—FIRST INNINGS.

West b Wilson	14	Everhardt b W. Raigel	3
Keller run out	0	Nauly c Douridore b W. Raigel	1
Warner b Wilson	1	Kennedy not out	3
Lauderdale b W. Raigel	3	Wartman b Wilson	2
Hahn b Witmer	1	No balls	2
Everett c Douridore b Witmer	6		
King c Farrington b Knight	10	Total	46

Umpires..For United, S. Bull; for Osceola, E. Duncan.
Scorers..For United, H. C. Hoyl; for Osceola, J. S. Davis.

SINGLE WICKET.—The subjoined score is of a match played at Philadelphia, on Friday, 14th instant, on the grounds of the Othello Club.

JONES' SIDE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Jones c and b Jackson	14	c Burrows b Jackson	0
Bridges c and b Jackson	1	c Burrows b Jackson	6
Total	15	Total	6

JACKSON'S SIDE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Jackson b Jones	7	b Jones	9
Burrows b Jones	1	c Monteith b Bridges	4
Monteith b Jones	0	b Bridges	1
Total	8	Total	14

TRENTON WITHOUT A CRICKET CLUB.—We are sorry to say there are some other places than Trenton, N. J., in which they have no such institutions. The CLIPPER is gradually finding them out, however, and, by its widespread influence, is as gradually gaining converts to the cause, thus laying the foundation of many cricket and base ball clubs which shall one day take their position among the first in the country. The young men of Trenton have wisely resolved to be no longer without a club, and have taken a step in the right direction by the insertion of the following advertisement in the *True American*, of that place:

CRICKET CLUB.—A Club of this beautiful game, composed of young men in this city, is about being formed. Gentlemen are solicited to call and enter their names in a book opened for that purpose, at House's Printing Telegraph Office, 49 East State street, where full particulars will be given. JNO. A. WRIGHT, Secretary.

STAR CLUB, AMSTERDAM, N. Y.—At the annual meeting of this club, the following gentlemen were elected as its officers for the year ensuing: President, James Burke; Vice President, George Clarke; Secretary, John Case; Treasurer, John Maller; Cor. Secretary, Orville Bunn. Their opening match will take place on Saturday, 22nd inst., when they expect to have a grand time generally.

CRICKET IN BOONTON, N. J.—The members of the Independence Club of that place met on Saturday, 15th inst., and played their match, "Married vs. Single," when the latter were defeated by 4 wickets. The particulars and score will be given in our next, they having arrived too late for this week's issue.

UNION COURSE, L. I.—PACING.

A very interesting race for a purse, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness, between b. g. Jim Hughes, and br. g. Tedro, came off on Thursday afternoon. Five heats were warmly contested before it was decided which was the winner. The following is a summary:

THURSDAY, May 13.—Pacing purse, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness,

H. Woodruff, b. g Jim Hughes	2 2 1 1 1
W. Peabody, br. g Tedro	1 1 2 2 2

Time, 2:37¼; 2:35; 2:38; 2:39¼; 2:37.

MONDAY, May 17.—Trotting.—Match, $500; mile heats, to 250lbs. wagons.

J. Sheldon, b m Nell	1 1
D. Aldridge, g s Contract	2 2

No time taken.

EXTRAORDINARY BEEF CATTLE.—Mr. James McMillen of the Cambria Iron Works, Johnstown, Pa., recently purchased of Mr. John Smith, of Ligoneir Valley, four head of three years' old cattle, which will average, gross weight, 1800 lbs each.

GYMNASIUM IN PEORIA.—A correspondent states that there is a capital chance for an enterprising man to establish a gymnasium in Peoria, Illinois. The city is already large, and fast growing. A race track will be laid out there this summer.

SPORTS! SPORTS!

Exercise! Exercise!! Exercise!!!

NEW YORK CLIPPER,

THE RECOGNIZED SPORTING JOURNAL OF AMERICA,

AND ADVOCATE OF PHYSICAL AND MENTAL RECREATIONS

FOR THE PEOPLE.

THE popular American Sporting Journal, now in the fifth year of its existence, has an immense circulation, extending over the four quarters of the globe. The CLIPPER gives full and authentic reports of every event of a sporting nature, such as—Cricket; Chess; Draughts; Yachting; Base Ball Play; Pedestrianism; Boxing; Horse Racing; Trotting; Pugilism; Feats of Strength; Rowing; Canine Sports; Rifle Shooting; Pigeon Shooting; Pistol Shooting; Game Fowl; Wrestling; Curling, &c., &c., &c.

The CLIPPER also gives two or more

SPORTING ILLUSTRATIONS

in each number.

It also devotes considerable space to

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS:

Embracing information on general topics, but sporting matters in particular. Correspondents answered free of expense.

The CLIPPER is the organ of no particular class, but devotes its energies and influence to the improvement of the physical and mental condition of the people, as well as to making money, honestly, for its proprietors. The success of the CLIPPER, as a sporting paper, is without precedent in this or any other country. It is now hailed as "the recognised sporting authority in America."

TERMS.—Single copies, 4 cents each. By mail—$1.00 for six months; $2.00 for one year. Club of four, $7.00 per annum; club of eight, $13.00 per annum; club of twelve, $18.00 per annum—in all cases in advance. Advertisements, 6 cents per line for each and every insertion. Day of publication, Thursday of each week.

FRANK QUEEN, PROPRIETOR,
No. 29 Ann street, New York.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1858.

FRANK QUEEN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

WHOLESALE AGENTS.

ROSS & TOUSEY, 121 Nassau st., N. Y.
MIKE MADDEN, 21 and 23 Ann street.
BOYLE & WHALEN, 32 Ann street.
SAMUEL YATES, 22 Beekman street.
CAULDWELL & LONG, 32 Ann street.
HAMILTON & JOHNSTON, No. 22 Ann street.
A. WINCH, 116 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.
BURNHAM, FEDERHEN & Co., 9 and 13 Court street, Boston.
JOHN J. DYER, 35 School street, Boston
HENRY TAYLOR, Sun Building, Baltimore, Md
A. C. BAGLEY, Cincinnati.
WALLACE, AUSTEN & BURR, Chicago, Ill.
A. & E. ERKIEL, 7 Exchange Place and 122 Poydras st., New Orleans.
L. D. CAMPBELL, 16 King street West, Toronto, Canada West.
BELL & HENDRICKSON, 512 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.
DUNCAN & INNES, 162 Vine street, Cincinnati.

LO! THE POOR BOARDER.—The battle now waging against swill milk has had a tendency to place the twenty shilling boarder on a more friendly footing with his fellow-sufferer, and the victim of misplaced confidence chuckles in his sleeve to think that there is a possibility of the war being carried into the very kitchen of the enemy. While we of New York are doing deeds of dreadful note in behalf of "sweet milk," our allies in the west are up in arms against "insipid pig," and we see it announced in our exchanges that a pork man in St. Louis has just been fined $100 for keeping a pork house that smelt bad. There is balm in Gilead. Let boarding house keepers, and their accessories before and after the fact, tremble; the day of jubilee is come. Woe be unto them that hath placed all manner of evil things before their dilapidated and stout appetited boarders; evil be to them that fed their flocks of frugal swain on frugal swine; perdition on those that, with malice aforethought, basely connived at the lingering death of the poor boarder, by administering to him doses of "all sorts" in the inevitable and unsavory dish of "hash." The day of battle is at hand—the yoke is about being thrown from the necks of the bondsman and the board man, and the landladies are crying (as their boarders *used* to cry) peace, peace, but there is no peace, and shall not be until the "hash-eaters" are fully avenged for their long sufferings. 'Tis meat for them to do battle for their stomach's sake. On! on!! This is all of this exciting story that will appear in this paper. The continuation, from where it leaves off here, will be found in the CLIPPER of May 29, to be had of all news dealers throughout the country at four cents per copy. The CLIPPER is a great family sporting paper, of high moral tone, and is worth a shilling a copy if we could get that much for it. Be sure to ask for the CLIPPER of May 29.

BUFFALO HUNT.—An expedition is said to be making up in different parts of the United States for a grand hunt after the buffalo, etc. The head quarters of the expedition will be established at Breckenridge, which is at the head of steam navigation, on the Red River of the North. From this point, for full five hundred miles, the Red River of the North, navigable for heavy draft steamers, rolls down the richest and most magnificent valley in the world. Through this country roam the buffalo and elk, the hunting of which will prove a noble sport to those composing the party. The expedition will leave St. Cloud, on the Mississippi River, about the middle of July, and proceed directly to Breckenridge, and Mr. George F. Boott, of Minnesota, offers to convey all editors of the press throughout the Union, who desire to accompany the expedition, from St. Cloud to the hunting grounds and back to St. Cloud, free of expense. Proper vouchers will be required, to avoid imposition. Now then, here's a splendid opportunity for oyster house critics to "rope themselves in" for a good feed and travel free of expense. In this expedition, also, a splendid opportunity is offered for those old sporters, Horace Greeley and James Gordon Bennett, to distinguish themselves in the hunt for the wild buffalo of the Western wilds. Lola Montez might be counted in, too; and with Stephen H. Branch, (excellent on hunting worms and alligators,) and the inevitable Jobson, to say nothing of the live Pasha now sojourning with us, a gallus party might be made up that would take down anything ever started in the backwoods. By all means, let us endeavor to bring together this nice little happy family of New York notables, that the Empire City may be properly represented in the great hunt after the wild beasts of the other section of country.

WORTH KNOWING.—The editor of an exchange (wonder how *he* knew it) recommends the following as an infallible cure for beastly intoxication:

Whenever a person is in a stupid and insensible state from the abuse of intoxicating liquors, lay him on his right side, elevate his left arm, pour cold water slowly down it. Before a pitcher can be emptied, the man will be perfectly sober.

FARE FROM CALIFORNIA.—As some of our readers may feel interested in knowing how much a passenger has to pay to get back from California, providing he wants to get back, and has money enough to see him through, we append the prices current at the sailing of the last steamer:

First cabin, $275; second cabin, $225; steerage, $100. The State tax as follows has to be added to the above: First cabin, $8.75; second cabin, $4.25; steerage, $3.

There is considerable feeling manifested in California at these prices, and several clipper ships were advertised to carry passengers at greatly reduced rates.

SHEEP SHEARING MATCH.—A grand match at sheep shearing is to take place on the grounds of the Genesee County Agricultural Society, in Batavia, N. Y., on the 3d of July, on the occasion of the horse show then and there to be held.

CRICKET.

NOTICE.—Secretaries of the different Clubs throughout the States and Canada will please to advertise us of any engagements they may enter into, in order that we may keep an exact chronology of their taking place, thus adding to their own as well as the convenience of the fraternity, wherever located.

CRICKET IN CINCINNATI.—The members of the Union Club, of that city, met on their grounds, on East Walnut Hill, on Friday, 7th inst., and played their first match this season, consisting of one innings for each side, with the following result:

HATTERSLY'S SIDE.

J Hattersly b Coolidge	14	W. Bradshaw c and b S. Hattersly	6
S Hattersly not out	29	Coolidge c Stoll b J Hattersly.	9
Packham b Coolidge	0	Ruscoe b S. Hattersly	0
Buckley b Bradshaw	0	Hogden b Packham	0
Watkins c Ruscoe b Bradshaw.	3	Crowther at S. Hattersly b Packham	1
Williamson st Coolidge b Bradshaw	0	High st S. Hattersly b J. Hattersly	1
Stoll run out	1	Shipley b J Hattersly	0
Burnett b Bradshaw	1	Raper c S Hattersly b Packham	0
Metcalf c Hogden b Bradshaw.	5	Dasher b Packham	0
Lloyd b Bradshaw	0	West b Packham	10
A. Bradshaw b Coolidge	1	Dr. Carson b Packham	0
Byes 2, wides 2	4	Byes 2, wides 5	7
Total	58	Total	84

Umpires..Messrs. Piercy and Crooks: Scorer..J. Cassidy.

P. S. Another account of this match by our correspondent Union, was received after this was in type.

CRICKET IN CALIFORNIA.—The season for the "noble" game, which is being much patronized in the land of gold, was opened with much *eclat* on Monday, 5th ult., by a match between the San Francisco and Union Clubs, on the grounds near the Union Race Course. The fair sex were duly represented, and lent additional interest to the scene by their presence. The scores, though not large, may be considered excellent for a match played so early in the season. The victory, after a hard struggle, was won by the Union with three wickets to spare, as the annexed figures will exhibit:

SAN FRANCISCO.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Gilchrist b Kerrigan	4	c Howson b Kerrigan	3
H Fox b Kerrigan	7	b Hilliard	5
White c Anderson b Kerrigan..	0	c Howson b Hilliard	2
W. Fox c Howson b Hilliard...	22	not out	12
Green b Hilliard	6	b Kerrigan	0
Vidal l b w b Kerrigan	1	b Kerrigan	0
Emmett b Kerrigan	0	b Kerrigan	10
Heatley c Anderson b Kerrigan	3	b Hilliard	2
Lowe b Hilliard	5	b Kerrigan	0
Maine not out	2	c and b Kerrigan	0
Clark c White b Hilliard	0	b Hilliard	0
Byes 3, no ball 1	4	Byes	4
Total	54	Total	38

UNION.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Anderson c White b Green	12	run out	0
Dunn b W. Fox	2	b W. Fox	0
Hilliard b Green	11	c White b W. Fox	14
Howson run out	0	c Gilchrist b W. Fox	12
F. Kerrigan c W. Fox b Green.	4	b W. Fox	0
J Kerrigan b Green	2	b Green	0
Knox c Gilchrist b Green	0	not out	5
White b W. Fox	0		
Peel l b w b Green	0	not out	3
Keller not out	9		
Carroll b W. Fox	9	b Green	3
Byes 4, no ball 1	5	Bye 1, no ball 1	2
Total	54	Total	39

Scorers..Messrs. Hassan and Wallace.
Umpires..Messrs. Stead and McClosky.

UNION CLUB ELECTION.—At a late meeting of this Club, the following named gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing term: J. Anderson, President; T. Hasson, Vice President; T. Carroll, Secretary; L. Dunn, Treasurer. Ground Committee—Messrs. E. Kerrigan, McClosky, and Anderson.

CATAPULTAS.—Great improvement has been made in these instruments, used for bowling purposes, and intended to take the place of a professional bowler. One of these, just patented by Lillywhite and Wisden, was put in operation at Kennington Oval, England, not long since, to the batting of Wisden, John Lillywhite, and other skilful batsmen, with considerable success. It propels the ball at the stumps at any pace that is required, and, unlike the old-fashioned ones, the pitch of the ball can be varied unknown to the batsman. The invention is so simple that it can be worked as well by a lady as by a gentleman, and the batsman would get the same practice.

OPENINGS FOR THE SEASON.—The Kings County Club opened on Tuesday, 4th inst., with a day's play, on the grounds of the Brooklyn Club, at Bedford; and the Union Club, of East New York, followed suit on Saturday, 8th inst. Both Clubs have much improved since their organization last season, and will probably take a prominent position in the field during the present one. The former Club requires a reformation in regard to the placing the field on practice days. It is a bad rule to allow every player on the field to act as Captain. This matter is too much neglected by the Clubs in general. When sides are chosen, let the Captain of the side *alone* direct, and fine every man who disobeys him. Another suggestion is, that players chosen on sides on practice days should be limited as to runs, in order to afford the less experienced players a better chance to take the bat; and twelve ball practice should be the rule for one day of each week. Give the second elevens a fair field, gentlemen, or green Clubs won't stand long.

BROOKLYN CLUB.—A Junior Class has been organized in this Club, to consist of youths under eighteen, who can join the Club, under certain conditions, at less than half the regular dues for the season. The object is—and a very worthy one too—to encourage the youth of our cities to join Cricket Clubs as well as Base Ball Clubs. The facilities for joining the latter have hitherto been much greater than those of the former. A match between the Philadelphia Club and that of the Brooklyn is much talked of. It is to be played at Philadelphia—if at all—on the 4th of July.

STAR CLUB, CAMDEN, N. J.—We congratulate the cricketing fraternity on another addition to their constellation of Clubs, in the one just entered upon its orbit entitled as above, and one, we hope, which is soon destined to become a star of the first magnitude. At a meeting held on Saturday, 8th inst., its course was placed under the direction of J. Johnston, as President; S. Morton, Secretary, and C. Middleton, Treasurer; with G. Ross, E. Thornton, and J. Berdine, as Ground Committee, and F. Charriere, as Captain of the field.

CRICKET IN CANADA.—Our cousins over the border are already astir and making preparations for the coming campaign. We observe that the St. Catherines Club has already arranged an extensive match list, and are anxious to enlarge it by playing matches with any other Club in the Province. Arrangements to that end may be made by addressing their Secretary, Geo. Head, Esq. The struggle between the United States and Canada will no doubt be unusually severe this season.

NEW YORK CLUB.—This Club, feeling convinced that the interests of Cricket would be subserved by more attention being paid to the instruction of the less accomplished players, intend playing a match on Thursday, 27th inst., in which the first eleven will play the remainder of the Club, they (the first) using Base Ball bats, while the others will use the ordinary Cricket bat. This will prove a grand opportunity to test the merits of the noviciates against good bowling and fielding; also, one in which the recently elected members can make the acquaintance of the older members of the Club. The wickets will be pitched at 10 A. M. precisely, so that darkness shall not prevent the match from being played out. It is to be hoped that the members will turn out in full force, and as early as possible, on the occasion, and thus make it an agreeable holiday for all.

ST. GEORGE'S CLUB, NEW YORK.—The recent wet weather has prevented this Club from having a general muster, although on Wednesday, 12th inst., some of the members met, and had a social game and some excellent practice. The wielding of the willow and leather seemed to be as natural to them as ever, and they will, no doubt, make their mark on the score book this season.

CRICKET IN POTTSVILLE, PA.—The Pottsville Club met for practice on Saturday, 8th inst., at which time a very marked improvement in the play of the members was observable, especially in that important part of the game, the fielding. In the evening of the same day a meeting was held, and the following named gentlemen elected as officers for the year ensuing: President, R. C. Green; Vice President, L. P. Brooke; Secretary, H. R. Silliman, M. D.; Treasurer, Wm. Thompson; Ground Committee, Messrs. R. C. Green, D. B. Green, Fox, Reilly, and Hunt.

THE UNITED CLUB, of the same place, is also doing well under the guidance and superintendance of the following officers: Alfred Lower, President; Daniel Moreton, Vice President; C. Lewis, Secretary, and G. Stokes, Treasurer.

LATEST SPORTS ABROAD.

From Bell's Life in London, April 18.

THE RING.

FIGHTS TO COME.

MAY 4.—Flatcatcher and Henley—£15 a side, London.
6.—Plumb and Stamp—$10 a side, Norwich.
10.—Madden and Mace—£25, London.
18.—Sims and Bandoff—£25 a side, London.
26.—Bob Travers and Johnny Walker—£100 a side, London.
26.—Haley and Sullivan—£10 a side, London.
JUNE 1.—Lynch and Harrington—$25 a side, London.
15.—Tom Sayers and Tom Paddock—£150 a side and the Belt, London.
JULY 6.—Baylis and Fleet—£25 a side, Midland Circuit.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

TOM PADDOCK AND TOM SAYERS.—Another deposit of £10 a side was made between these men at Alec Keene's, Three Tuns, Moor street, on Wednesday, in the presence of an overflowing company. Jem Ward was in the chair, and the evening passed off most agreeably. Sayers and Paddock are now both at work.

DAMPER AND COTTER.—We have seen Brettle on the subject of this match, and it is clear from his statement, and from other facts that have come to our knowledge, that so far from his having misconducted himself, he did his best to preserve order, to clear out the ring, and protect Damper, who had been kicked by Colter's friends. Brettle is satisfied that Colter, or his friends were instrumental in his (Cotter's) apprehension, and he therefore intends at once handing the stakes to Damper. Bets of course go with the battle money.

YOUNG NOLAN AND W. ENSOR.—These Birmingmam men have made their money, £25 a side, good for their fight, which comes off on Tuesday, within 50 miles of home. Both men have actively trained, and report speaks of them in first-rate trim.

MIKE MADDEN AND JEM MACE.—These men met at our office on Friday, and signed articles to fight on Monday, May 10, Mace staking £15 to £10.

LYNCH AND HARRINGTON.—These lads made a further deposit at Jem Ward's King's Arms, Whitechapel-road, on Thursday.

From Bell's Life, April 11.

WRESTLING.

NEWCASTLE EASTER WRESTLING AND GREAT NORTHERN GAMES.—Not a single event that takes place in the neighborhood of Newcastle (save the race meeting) excites so much interest or draws together such a large assemblage of people as the Newcastle-upon-Tyne athletic games, the twentieth anniversary of which was celebrated on Easter Monday and Tuesday, in the enclosed ground, at the west of the Infirmary. Through the exertions of the committee, the large sum of £145 was given in prizes, and the money was divided as follows: £20, being given by Lord Decies, and £5 by the society, for the Decies prize, for Northumberland men; £15, being £10 given by Lord Decies and £5 by the society, for the Decies Champion Prize, for 32 picked men, of all counties; £40 given by the society for men of all weights, £34 for men 11st., £20 for men 9½st., £5 for 8 picked men 11st., £3 for pole leaping, £2 for a sack race, £2 for a bell race, and £1 10s. in prizes for neatest costume. Silver medals had been provided for the winners of the Decies prizes. For the three prize were 49 entries; for the prize of £34, for men 11st., there was the large number of 116 competitors, including nearly the whole of the noted wrestlers of the day. The officials were Mr. Thomas Dickinson, Newcastle; Mr. Thomas Bragg, Newcastle, and Mr. Charles Scaife, Haltwhistle. Secretary, Mr. D. Dunglinson, and crier, Mr. Robert Wearmouth, Carlisle; and although their decisions on the whole may be said to have given general satisfaction, there were two or three instances in which they differed very much from the spectators, who manifested dissent by loud groans and hisses.

THE DECIES' PRIZE FOR NORTHUMBERLAND MEN.—The weighing-in for this prize commenced about ten o'clock in the morning. Our space will not permit us to comment at any length upon the different falls. Subjoined is a return of the various falls from the third round: John Craig threw Edward Arkle, 4s.; Jonathan Keen, Robert Sisterson, 4s.; George Forster, Joseph Robson, 4s.; William Pearson, George Armstrong, 4s.; William Charlton, Jacob Beeby, 4s.; Gilbert Robson, Jonathan Ridley, 4s.; Edward Armstrong odd man. Fourth round: George Forster threw Edward Armstrong, 7s. 6d.; Jonathan Keen, William Pearson, 7s. 6d.; William Charlton, Gilbert Robson, 7s. 6.; John Craig odd man. Fifth round: Jonathan Keen threw John Craig, £1; William Charlton, George Forster, £1. Final round: Jonathan Keen of Hexham threw William Charlton of Redmire twice in succession, and won the Lord Decies' Prize. Keen received £10 and a silver medal; Charlton £4. In the first fall there was 2 to 1 on Keen, who brought his man in a very clever manner on to his knees, and in the final throw he biped his opponent, and brought him to the turf.

Prize of £34, for men 11st. weight, for which there were announced to be 116 entries. The result is given from the third round as the men stood and fell. Third round: T. Richardson threw I. Walton; W. Palmer, T. Lee; R. Blair, W. Glaister; J. Scott, T. Kirkup; J. Keen, J. Graham; E. Irving, W. Graham; H. Iveson, B. Little; B. Cooper, W. Storey; T. Davison, R. Bell; J. Hetherington, J. Emmerson; J. Robson, J. Craig; W. Robson, W. Charlton; S. Phillips, J. Elliott; J. Pattison, M. Blair; W. Carruthers, J. Vipond; J. Richardson odd man. In this round the men received 4s. each. Fourth round: W. Robson threw J. Richardson; R. Blair, H. Iveson; T. Richardson, W. Carruthers; J. Pattison, E. Irving; J. Hetherington, T. Phillips; T. Robson, J. Scott; B. Cooper, T. Davison; W. Palmer, J. Keen. The most important event in this round was the contest between Scott and Robson. Both appeared nerved for the task, and several attempts were made before a hold could be secured satisfactorily to both. The odds, however, in the betting preponderated in favor of Robson, who was much taller than his antagonist, and of more wiry frame. The wrestle was one of the best of the day, strength and height evidently having the advantage. The result, however, might have been different had the wrestlers not got to the margin of the ring, where a slight declivity considerably affected their relative positions. In this round the men received 7s. 6d. each. Fifth round: W. Palmer threw T. Richardson; J. Hetherington, R. Blair; B. Cooper, J. Pattison; T. Robson, W. Robson, £1 each for the men who went down. Sixth round: B. Cooper threw J. Hetherington, and T. Robson threw Walter Palmer. The falls in this round were very exciting and well contested. Final round: Thomas Robson of Weardale threw Ben Cooper twice, and became the victor. Robson received £10 and Cooper £5. The first of these throws resulted in a dog fall. Cooper in the next appeared much exhausted, and in the second was cleverly knocked to the ground by a hipe.

ELEVEN STONE CHAMPION PRIZE.—Eight Picked Men, 11st.—First round: Walter Palmer threw William Glaister, 5s.; Joseph Harrington, Thomas Kirkup, 5s.; James Pattinson, James Scott, 5s.; Thomas Davidson, Benjamin Cooper, 5s. Second round: James Pattinson threw Walter Palmer, 10s.; Thomas Davidson, Joseph Harrington, 10s. Final round: Thomas Davidson of Castleside threw James Pattinson of Weardale. Davidson received £2, and Pattinson £1.

BELL RACE.—James Pattinson, 12s., 1; Peter Maclaren, 8s., 2. Thomas Pattison, Thomas Dunwoody, Henry Robson, Thomas Blenkinsopp, Thomas Hogg and John Tunstall also contended, and received 4s. each. This concluded the sports of the day.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6.—The sports were resumed this morning at 10 o'clock. The weather was again cold, bleak, and cheerless. When the sports commenced the attendance was very small, but numerous groups of spectators continued to arrive at the rendezvous in the course of the afternoon, and at the close of the day the numerical strength of the attendance could scarcely be estimated at less than 6,000 or 7,000 people. The proceedings opened with the wrestling for the 9½ stone men, for which a sum of £20 was given. The following are the falls from the fourth round:—Fourth round: W. Lowthian threw Hepple; J. Watson, J. Emmerson; W. Bell, W. Halliday; J. Savage, H. Mason.—Fifth round: J. Savage threw W. Lowthian; W. Bell, I. Walton.—Final round: W. Bell threw J. Savage twice in succession and gained the victory. Bell received £6 and Savage £3.

£40, to be wrestled for by men of all weights; 118 entries.—Fourth round: N. Ewbank threw Wearmouth; J. Harrington, G. Glaister; J. Scott, W. Charlton; W. Hawksworth, J. Kean; B. Cooper, J. Kean; R. Wright, R. Whitfield; J. Peart, T. Kirkup; W. Jameson, J. Pattison.—Fifth round: J. Scott threw Harrington; N. Ewbank, J. Peart; Hawksworth, Jamieson; R. Wright, B. Cooper.—Sixth round: J. Scott threw R. Wright; Ewbank, Hawksworth.—Final round: N. Ewbank felled Scott in the second and third falls, and won the prize, amidst the cheers of the spectators.

The next prize was the Decies Champion Prize of £15, being £10 given by Lord Decies, and £5 by the society, for 32 picked men.—Third round: J. Nattrass threw W. Hawksworth, 12s, 6d; W. Glaister, J. Keen, 12s 6d. J. Scott, J. Mullen, 12s, 6d; W. Amos, J. Pattison, 12s 6d.—Fourth round: J. Scott threw W. Glaister, £1 5s; J. Nattrass, W. Amos, £1 5s.—Final round; J. Nattrass of Weardale threw James Scott of Carlisle, and secured the championship, receiving £5 and a Decies medal, Scott being paid £2 10s. Amongst those deserving special notice for their science in wrestling this year are Valmer, Walton, Mason, Iveson, Harrington, Savage, Bell and Robson.

ROWING AND STEERING.

We have carefully perused this little pamphlet. The chapter on steering is entirely new, and all the directions given are much more explicit. Attention is first called to "The Method of Rowing an Oar," which subject is divided into three heads. 1. The Seat. 2. Holding of the Oar. 3. The Stroke. Of the first of these it is said:—"A man must sit well above his work in order to command it properly. The datum for ascertaining the height at which this advantage is secured is the following: In a properly constructed boat the thwart is placed midway between the heelboard and the sill of the rowlock. When a mat is added, the man is sufficiently elevated to sit well above his oar's handle, and to wield it with facility. If he sits too low he will row with a rounded instead of a straightened back, and incur loss of power. If he sits too high, he will be himself unsteady and liable to roll; he will also make the whole boat unsteady and liable to roll by unduly raising the centre of gravity. He will also alter the angle at which the oar lies over the gunwale towards the water; the least inclination is the best. The most commendable form of winorg mat is a thick twilled flannel taken several times round the thwart, quite flat, and extending several inches beyond the space actually covered in sitting. It is tied by two broad tapes, fastened in a bow underneath the thwart, and against its forward edge. Half the miseries endured by rowing men, and half their faults, originate in the maladjustment of their seats. They are never flat enough, seldom long enough, and usually the thwart itself is built in too low. But there is another point in the position of the thwart which is of paramount importance, viz, its horizontal distance from the thowl. Such fantastic tricks have been played with this relation of thwarts to thowls, and such fatal injuries to rowing have resulted from them, as to render it necessary to define in the most stringent and exact terms the true position of each. Supposing oars to be made, as they usually are, 3 feet 5 inches long in board, the distance at which thwart and thowl may stand apart must not exceed 13 inches measured horizontally. If oars should be 3 inches longer in board, a slight trifle above this datum might be allowed, especially if the oarsman were a very tall man. We should waste pages in assigning all the reasons adducible in proof. But there is one which may serve for all the rest, easy of comprehension, and drawn from that best of sources, a known law of man's powers. In turning a windlass, it is well known that the greatest dynamical pressure is obtained by a man between the points at which the handle is nearest the ground and its reaching 90 degrees above the ground; *i. e.* in the first quarter of the whole revolution from the point opposite the zenith. Then it is that the greatest purchase is fetched from the legs and feet. After that angle the pressure diminishes till the same point is again reached. Now observe that this motion is exactly analogous to that of rowing. Starting from the moment of contact with the water, when the blade is farthest forward, the tension is greatest up to the end of the first division of the stroke, that is, till the oar has attained 90 degrees or its right angle to the rowlock; after that the force applied begins to decline. It is obvious therefore that by diminishing the length of arc traversed by the blade prior to the rectangular position you diminish the power of the

stroke. By as much as you diminish the more valuable portion of the whole arc's length, you add to the less valuable. You detract from the space in which force is used most advantageously, and increase that in which it is spent with loss. Put in aquatic form, this amounts to getting shorter forward and longer aft; a ruinous fault. But such is the immediate and necessary consequence of setting a man too far off from his work. In whatever position he may be put, the honest oarsman sets himself to row out the whole of his reach, remembering it always as the first article of his creed; and when prevented by undue distance of his thowl from getting his blade forward enough beyond the rectangle, he can only compensate the deficiency by lying just so much farther back past the rectangle. In any case his hands will attain an equal length of forward reach from his shoulders, and the arc traversed be equal in length, but it is very unequal in power and effect. The first and vital part of the stroke is greatly damaged by the necessity of the after compensation. Let us say again then that 13 inches shall be the limit of distance between thwart and thowl. Put a man of decidedly short reach even nearer by two or three-eighths of an inch. These slight differences are not at all slight in consequence. As accurate measurements have been taken on this subject, hitherto not properly investigated, it may be as well to give here an idea of the relative divisions of the arc rowed through. If an oar be, as at the present day, 12 feet 5¼ inches long, 9 feet without and 3 feet 5¼ inches within board, the whole arc described by a man of average reach will be about eight feet; but of these 96 inches more than two-thirds is allotted to the first portion up to the rectangle, the proportions being near 61½ to 31½ in the latter. Now an increase of 3¼ inches beyond our fixed datum between thwart and thowl will substract one quarter from the valuable part of the work and add so much to the weaker, in fact it will just divide the space by the rectangle, having four feet on each side of it. Yet men have been before now placed at this distance and even beyond it, up to 17 inches. Let such amazing folly be no longer heard of among rowing communities."

This part of the work is brought to a conclusion with the following allusions to the art of feathering:—

"As to the position of the blade after it is feathered, and while traversing the air for a new stroke, it seems best to preserve a medium between a perfectly horizontal line close to the water and a great elevation above it in a long curve. A high toss composed of a single straight line up to the point of culmination is quite inadmissible. When water is rough and lumpy, or when it is thrown up in a mass by a strong man behind you, there is danger of catching it if your oar is low. Again recovering forward in a high curve catches the wind, causes an ugly flop in the water, instead of the clean unsplashing cut, and involves a certain waste of labor. A very gentle curve is the most commendable form: and, as it is attained by a simple and inexpensive motion, and ensures safety in lumpy water, it is to be preferred. By a very slight depression of the hands the blade is a little raised at the beginning of the traverse, and by a subsequent check to that depression it descends gently to the surface without any bang and without any splash. Thus did Edmund Stanley, the *beau ideal* of an oarsman, row."

And, last of all, there is an enumeration of all the faults which are usually committed—a catalogue of enormities. The Formation and Training of Crews is then specially handled with great minuteness; and there is an admirable, though somewhat difficult, chapter on "The Coxswain's Office," well worthy the deep consideration of all on whom that honorable post may be conferred. In an Appendix the folly of attempting to teach young hands by placing them at once in an eight, with an ear in their hands, is so humorously described that we cannot refrain from giving one short extract more:—

"Now how can a man be taught rowing, from its initiatory movements upwards, in an eight oar? All that can be expected of him is that he shall pull the implement put into his hands somehow, but that 'how' he knows not, nor even how to begin setting about it; he has to dip his blade into the water and get it out again in any manner he can devise in his helplessness. He cannot be shown how to do it, perched up on the thwart of a long narrow craft, in which he sees nothing but certain motions of backs before him, and cannot himself be seen, and in which he must comply with a rapid merciless movement of the boat at every shoot, tied down to row a given stroke, *i. e.*, to pull through a given area of water in a given time, repeated and repeated without stop or stay, or opportunity of rest, or reflection, or rectification of his desperate condition. I say again there are three obstacles to his learning, which would not exist in a reasonable method of instruction; he cannot see, he cannot be seen, and he must row in uniformity with a complicated machine which hurries him resistlessly along. How can he learn anything in such circumstances? He is bewildered, helpless, breathless, cramped, exhausted, in excessive pain; but scramble on he must to the end, a wretched object, and most ludicrous were he not so truly pitiable. I will defy any man to teach a raw beginner, and make an oarsman of him in a long boat. Consider if it must not be so. All that a novice can know by the light of nature is that he must sit down on the seat allotted to him, and hold the piece of timber given him by the round handle instead of the blade, and rest his feet against the stretcher, and strike the water after some fashion. But he cannot sit upon that seat rightly by intuition, still less does he know how to grasp that handle, and less again how to force that blade horizontally through the resisting medium. Nor can he be taught from the stern of such a boat to perform any of these actions when it is motionless, simply because he cannot be wholly and properly seen, and has nothing to look at by way of practical explication. But once in motion and hurried away by a violent shoot into a series of distorted gestures, which soon distress him, he can be taught nothing intelligibly to his own mind, and has no power to follow even if he should understand his directions."

LATER SPORTS ABROAD.

From Bell's Life, April 25.

THE RING.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

TOM PADDOCK AND TOM SAYERS.—The next deposit of £10 a side for this exciting event is to be posted at Nat Langham's, on Wednesday next.

YOUNG NOLAN (BRETTLE'S NOVICE) AND ENSOR OF BIRMINGHAM.—These men were matched to fight at 9st 4lb for £25 a side, and on Tuesday they met at an early hour in the morning at Ben Terry's, Plough Inn, Suffolk-street, to go to scale; when both were well within their weight. Stratford-on-Avon was the place appointed for the meet, and from thence a move was made to an old spot (and a snug one it is) two miles out of the town, where Brettle and Coyne and others have fought. Here an excellent ring was formed, and no time was lost before the men made their appearance, Nolan esquired by B. Crutchley and Dan Roberts, Ensor by Ben Terry and Jem Hodgkiss. The men at once stripped, and both were in as fine a condition as could be. Nolan is almost a novice in the Ring, whilst Ensor has fought several battles with varied success, which will be found duly recorded in *Fistiana*. Nolan was the favorite at 5 and 6 to 4. He is a quick, active lad, with a keen eye and quick delivery, and careless of any amount of punishment. Ensor is of a more solid turn, active with his mawleys, but not so on his pins. His friends, however, were pretty confident, and readily accepted the odds offered. The men got to work at once, and Nolan drew the *first blood* from the potatoe trap, and for the first five rounds there was pretty equal fighting. Afterwards Nolan managed to get well home on Ensor's right and left peepers, and in return Ensor planted some heavy hits on the left side of Nolan's, nob, and also removed the bark from his sneezer. Ensor in the middle of the fight resorted to the down system to gain time and wind, but it was useless, for, although the contest continued, Nolan gradually improved, and at last had it all his own way, and after contending for one hour and ten minutes, during which fifty-two rounds were fought, Ensor's backers, seeing he had no chance of winning, gave in for him.

DAMPER AND COTTER OF BIRMINGHAM.—The stakeholder, R. Brettle, has paid over the stakes to Damper for this match.

SIMS AND BANDOFF.—We have received another deposit of £2 10s a side. Bandoff's friends are anxious to alter the day of fighting, so as not to clash with the Epsom meeting, and will give Sims £1 to fight a week earlier, or else on the day previous to that already fixed.

MACE AND MADDEN.—The second deposit of £3 to £2 between these men was made at Alec Keene's, on Monday.

HARRINGTON AND LYNCH.—We have received another deposit of £2 10s a side for this match.

ANECDOTES OF DOGS.

THE Cincinnatti Sunday Dispatch, guarantees the veracity of the following:

A gentleman in this city last winter lost a beautiful little girl, whose constant companion and playmate had been a small black and tan English terrier. During her illness the little fellow seemed to lose all his wonted life and animation, and after her burial he laid himself down in a corner, from whence he could not be coaxed by any means whatever, at the same time refusing food except in quantities just sufficient to sustain life. A few days after the child's death a party of children came into the house, among whom was a little girl about the age of the departed one. As she entered the room "Fido" darted towards her, evidently taking her for his lost mistress, but on discovering his mistake walked back with a pitiful, dejected air to his corner, where he literally grieved himself to death. He never again moved from the spot. We fear that such fidelity is more rare with the human race than among those whom we term brutes.

A cousin of the writer, who was the captain of a merchant ship, while crossing the Atlantic on a voyage from Liverpool to New York, had on board a stately Newfoundland dog, and a very diminutive spaniel. The two were inseparable friends, and it was highly amusing to watch the condescending manner in which the giant would treat the frolicsome liberties which his liliputian associate was wont to take with him. One day while "Rollo" was on deck munching a bone, and in a petulant humor, withal, the spaniel playfully commenced trying to snatch it away from him. "Rollo" gave two or three ominous growls, and then in a moment of irritation caught up his little playmate in his powerful jaws, shook him heartily, and drooped him. The delicate little creature could not endure such rough treatment, and was dead before he touched the deck. In an instant the appearance of the Newfoundlander changed,—he stood gazing for several minutes with a horror stricken look upon the inanimate form before him—turned it over carefully with his paw several times, and then, walking slowly to a retired part of the ship, laid himself down, and, refusing all food, starved himself to death in expiation of his unpremeditated crime.

It has often been a subject of discussion, whether, or not, dogs are capable of understanding the human language, further than to recognize their names, or to execute some trifling order. We give a couple of cases in point, for the truth of which we have the most unquestionable authority.

In New Hampshire, a man, who was engaged in teaming some fifty miles from his residence, was surprised one day by the appearance of a dog which he had left with his family on the Monday morning previous. On Saturday night he returned home, as usual, while the dog remained where his master had been at work, and then the unexpected visit was explained. The mistress of the house had been annoyed by some of the four-footed gentleman's antics, and so one day she berated him soundly, gave him a taste of the broom-stick, and told him to clear out. Mister "Bose" became offended and took her at her word. But the most curious portion of the story is yet to come. One Monday morning, Mr. H., on returning to his work, having passed the Sabbath at home, was asked, in the presence of the dog, if his wife was getting better, (she had been ill for a week or two.) Mr. H. replied that he feared she would die. In half an hour "Bose" was missing and nothing was seen of him for several days, at the expiration of which time he reappeared looking as complacently as possible. During the interval he had been to the residence of his master, and on arriving there had marched into the house, walked up to the bed of mistress, placed his fore paws upon it, wagging his tail and winning a little as much as to say "he hoped there were no hard feelings between them," and returned, traveling, in the course of the excursion, no less than one hundred miles!

A gentleman residing in a thriving village in the State of Maine, possessed a very fine Newfoundland dog. Having occasion to make a tour "out West," he left the dog in charge of a farmer, who lived upon a place about five miles from the village, where "Bruno" remained very contentedly for several months when his owner returned. The farmer had gone into town on the day of the gentleman's arrival, and upon returning home he remarked, carelessly, "Well, Bruno, your master has come back," whereupon "Bruno" without more ado struck a "dog trot" for the village, and never rested until he had found and welcomed home his long absent friend.

A PRETTY FOOT.

There's magic in a lady's foot,
And well the ladies know it—
And she who has a pretty one
Is pretty sure to show it;
At times you, too, are martyred by
The nicest little ankle,
That shoots an arrow through the eye,
Within your heart to rankle.

But when it trips along the street,
Through wind and mud and vapor,
By sheerest accident you see
How beautiful the taper;
And as it steps upon the walk,
Amid the crowd to mingle,
Two roguish eyes look up and say,
"I wonder if he's single?"

A COUPLE OF HARD PLACES.—A few days since a number of gentlemen were conversing, at a popular hotel in Buffalo, concerning the city of Rochester. Numerous were the remarks, and much more indignant than complimentary. One remarked that it was a very hard place—very few honest people, and those were being rapidly ruined by vicious example. Another remarked, that there were more people in Rochester that, had they their deserts, would be in Auburn, than any other city in the Union. The latter speaker was endorsed by his companions; and other remarks not quite as complimentary as the foregoing, followed. All at once, a short, very thin-faced man, rose up indignantly, and stated that they had better hold up—that he was from Rochester, he was. All at once the company ratired. The much astonished Rochesterian walked up to the landlord and inquired where they had gone.

"Why," said the landlord; "they've gone up to double lock their rooms."

Rochester departed in a contemplative mood.

COME IN THE BACK WAY.—"Sal," cried a girl, looking out at the upper story of a small grocery, addressing another girl, who was trying to enter at the front door, "we've all been to camp meeting and been converted; so, when you want milk on Sunday, you'll have to come in the back way."

THE TURF.

RACES AND MATCHES TO COME.

BROAD ROCK, VA....Jockey Club Spring Meeting. May 11th.
CHICAGO, ILL.....Brighton Course, Trotting and Racing Meeting. June 8th.
WATERTOWN, N. Y..Black River Association—Trotting and Racing. June 22d.
PETERSBURGH, VA....Newmarket Course J. C. Spring Meeting, May 18.
DETROIT, MICH.....Grayson Course Spring Meeting, July 5th.
SOMERVILLE, TENN....Spring Meeting, June 1st.

NOTICE.—We shall at all times feel greatly indebted to Racing Authorities, Proprietors of Race Tracks, &c, if they will take the trouble to forward us authentic returns of the meetings which may come off under their authority.

UNION COURSE—LONG ISLAND.—TROTTING.

WEDNESDAY, May 12.—Purse $75, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to wagons.

G. Jenkins' ch g Mohawk	1	1	1
J. Conway's br m Lady Jane	3	2	2
S McLaughlin's ch g Boston	2	3	3

Time, 2:43½; 2:43; 2:42.

CHALLENGE TO BROKER.—Mr. George Adams, of Whitehall, N. Y., offers to match his six year old bay mare Mary Aldrich against Mr. Dalton's well-known hundred mile horse Broker to trot a race, to wagons, of 20 or 25 miles, for $1000 a side, $250 forfeit. He names Paff's track as the place, and Thursday next, 20th inst., as the day for the match to come off. Should the challenge be accepted, the match will prove a most interesting one.

FAIRFIELD, VA., SPRING MEETING.

The Spring Meeting, over this favorite course, commenced on Monday, 3d inst., under the most auspicious circumstances. The great "Doswell Stake," which has been the topic of conversation in sporting circles for months past, was fixed for that day, and as there was twenty-eight nominations made, in which several States were interested, turfmen from every quarter assembled to witness the result. The Doswell Stake had its origin in a proposition to match the foals of Nina and Gold Pin for a large sum of money. Mr. Thomas W. Doswell suggested a large produce stake at that time, and Mr. Wm. H. Gibbon, of New Jersey, agreeing to it, subscribers were soon obtained. Some short time after this, the name of "Doswell Stake" was given to it, in honor of Maj. Thos. Doswell, of Hanover, the oldest racer and most successful breeder in Virginia. Nine of the mares originally named did not produce, leaving nineteen bound for entrance or forfeit. Out of the nineteen, fourteen paid forfeit of $250 each, making $3 500, and five paid the entrance of $1,000 each, making a total of $8,500. From this amount deduct the forfeit and entrance of Messrs. Doswell, ($1,250,) and it leaves a net stake of $7,250. Certainly a very snug sum to be pocketed by two worthy gentlemen, who are not only warm and liberal patrons of the turf, but raisers of some of the finest blooded stock in the country.

TUESDAY—FIRST DAY.—Doswell Stakes, $1,000 entrance, $250 forfeit.

T. & T. W. Doswell's ch c by Revenue, out of Nina	1	1
C. P. Coyle's (Harper, of Kentucky,) br c by Yorkshire, dam Blinkey	2	2
W. T. Cheatham, of Tenn., (Bacon,) br c by imp Albion, dam Berry's dam	4	3
W. H. Gibbons, of New Jersey, br f by Trojan, dam Gold Pin	3	4
Belcher & Cabell's br c by Childe Harrold, dam by Glencoe	5	dis

Time, 1:47¾; 1:48.

WEDNESDAY, May 5.—Match race for $500 a side, between T. W. Doswell's ch c Propeller, 2 years old, by Revenue, dam Nina, and Col. Henry's ch c Passover, 2 years old, by Red Eye, dam ——, single dash of a mile.

T. W. Doswell's Propeller	1
Colonel Henry's Passover	2

Time, 2:12.

SECOND RACE—SAME DAY.—Proprietor's Purse, $100, mile heats, $20 entrance, the entrance money added to the purse.

John Campbell's b g Mat Spangler, 5 yrs, by Tally-ho, 107 lbs.	1	1
R. H. Dickinson's b m Carolina, 6 yrs, by Regent, 115 lbs.	2	2

Time, 1:51¼; 1:52¼.

THURSDAY—THIRD DAY.—Proprietor's Purse, $200, two mile heats, entrance five per cent.

Wm. H Gibbon's b h Toler, 5 yrs, by Childe Harrold, out of Marchioness, by imp Rowton	1	1
David McDaniel's b h Franklin, 5 yrs, by Nicholas, dam by Luxborough	2	2

Time, 3:38; 3:38¾.

FRIDAY—FOURTH DAY.—Jockey Club Purse, $400, three mile heats, five per cent. entrance.

John Campbell's ch m Lizzie McDonald, 5 yrs, by Revenue, dam Sarah Washington	1 1
D. McDaniel's (Dickinson & Branch's) br h Tar River, 5 yrs, by Nicholas, dam by Simon	2 dr
W. H. Gibbon's ch m Mary Eveline, 4 yrs, by imp Glencoe, dam Sallie Ward	dr

Time, 5:55.

THE MULE RACE, on Saturday, was an amusing affair, and enjoyed by hundreds of persons who assembled to witness it. Eight mules were entered, mile heats, and the race was won by R. Baker's entry in two straight heats. Those who have never seen a mule race, can form but a poor idea of the mirth-provoking sport. To see three or four or more of them dash off at the top of their speed, one taking the lead and running kindly until all have concluded that he must win, and then to see him fly the track, followed by most of the others, whilst the one least thought of plods along for home; or to see all of them dodge their heads, as if by agreement, unseat their riders, and scamper away in different directions, is so ludicrous in every aspect, that no stoic could witness it without a grin of gratification distorting his placid countenance.

THE MESSRS. DOSWELL have christened their Revenue colt, out of Nina—the winner of the great Doswell Stake on Tuesday—"Planet." He is one of the prettiest colts that we have seen for a great while, and if no accident happens to him before the fall, will be found a troublesome customer in every race for which he starts. Their two-year-old colt by Revenue, out of Nina—the winner of the $1000 match—has been christened "Propeller," a very appropriate name for an animal of such speed and power. He, too, will be in the ring next spring, if he meets with no accident, and the horse that beats will have tall travelling to do.

MR. T. W. DOSWELL, one of the owners of Planet, the winner of the Doswell Stake, and of Propeller, the winner of the match with Passover, gave an excellent dinner to his friends of the turf, when the good things of life were most bountifully dispensed, and a pleasant evening spent in "horse talk."

NASHVILLE (TENN.) SPRING MEETING.

SATURDAY, May 1.—Match for $5,000 a side, $2,000 ft, four mile heats.

Wm. T. Roundtree's ch c Tom Eames, by Third Boston, out of Sally Jones by imp Leviathan, 4 yrs.....rec'd ft
Thomas G Bacon's ch m Ella Temple, by imp Albion, dam imp Leviathan, 5 yrs.....pd ft

SAME DAY—Match for $500 a side, one mile.

Wm. T. Roundtree's ch c Tom Eames, by Third Boston, out of Sally Jones by imp Leviathan, 4 yrs	1
Wm. T. Cheatham's b f by imp Glencoe, dam by imp Leviathan	2

Time, 1:47.

SAME DAY—Purse $150, for 3 year olds, colts 86 lbs., fillies 83 lbs., mile heats.

S. J. Carter's (Gen. Harding's) ch f by imp Albion, dam by imp Priam	1	1
George Rice's (Col. Elliott's) ch f by imp Albion, out of Ann Chase by imp Leviathan	2	2
John Kennedy's gr c by imp Emu, dam by imp Ainderby	3	3

Time, 1:51; 1:49¾.

BROAD ROCK (VA.) SPRING RACES.

TUESDAY, May 11.—Sweepstakes for 3 year olds, colts 86 lbs., fillies 83 lbs. Nine subs. at $300 each, $100 ft. Mile heats.

Wm. F. Harper's b c by Imp Yorkshire, dam by Mucklejohn	1	2	1	
R. R. Beasly's br c Two-Bits, by Revenue, dam by Imp Priam	2	1	2	
Thomas and Thomas W. Doswell's ch f by Revenue, out of Virginia Payne	4	3	3	
Calvin Green's gr f by Imp Glencoe, dam by Grey Eagle	3	4	4	
Thomas and Thomas W. Doswell's ch f by Revenue, out of Sarah Washington	pd	ft		
Thomas and Thomas W. Doswell's ch c by Revenue, out of Nina	pd	ft		
W. H. Gibbon's ch c Rosebud, by Revenue, out of Marchioness by Imp Rowton	pd	ft		
R. H. Dickinson's ch c by Revenue, dam by Pamunky	pd	ft		
Calvin Green's ch f by Imp Glencoe, dam by Imp Envoy	pd	ft		

Time, 1:54; 1:53; 1:56½.

SAME DAY—Sweepstakes for 4 year olds, the produce of mares that never won a race or produced a winner, colts 100 lbs., fillies 97 lbs. Two subs., $25 each, play or pay, the Proprietor to add $100 if two start. One mile.

Calvin Green's ch f by Cosmo, dam by Imp Priam	1
Wm. P. Winfree's ch f by Tally-ho	2

Time, 2:01½.

SAME DAY—Sweepstakes for all ages, Club weights—3 year olds, 86 lbs; 4, 100; 5, 110; 6, 118; 7 and upwards, 124—allowing 3 lbs. to mares and geldings. Four subs. at $25 each, play or pay, the Proprietor to add $100 if two or more start. Two miles.

Calvin Green's b c Robert J. Walker, by Camden, dam by Boston, 4 yrs	1
John Campbell's b g Mat Spangler, by Tally-ho, out of Seven-Up, 5 yrs	2
Wm. H Gibbon's b h Toler, by Childe Harold, out of Marchioness by imp Rowton, 5 yrs	3
David McDaniel's b m Carolina, by Regent, dam by Imp Flatterer, 6 yrs	4

Time, 3:49½.

TROTTING AT CLEVELAND, OHIO.

SATURDAY, May 1.—Purse $100, mile heats, best 3 in 5.

Ch h Honest John	1	1	1
B h James K. Polk	2	2	2

Time, 2:49; 2:46; 2:46½.

TROTTING AT ST. LOUIS, MO.

ABBEY COURSE.—SATURDAY, May 1.—Purse $100, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

George A. Green's ch m Lady Calvert	3	4	1	2	1	1
George Evans' b m Julia Moscow	1	1	2	4	4	3
Jerry Millspaugh's b m Belle of the West	4	3	5	1	2	2
Perry Cornell's b m Mary Ann	5	5	4	3	3	ro o
James Cowen's b g Daniel Gleagow	2	2	3	5	5	ro o

Time, 2:49; 2:49; 2:53; 2:54; 2:56½; 2:55.

TROTTING AT NEW ORLEANS, LA.

METAIRIE COURSE.—SUNDAY, May 2.—Match for ——, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

Mr. Lauraine's ch g Tom McGuffin	2	1	1	1
Mr. Moody's bl m Dinah	1	2	2	2

Time, 3:05; 2:58; 3:03; 3:02.

SAME DAY—Match for $250, two mile heats, to wagons; owners to drive.

Phil Liner's bl m Manona	1	2	1
A. Mason's b g Ben Bolt	2	1	2

Time, 5:46; 5:58; 5:51.

TROTTING AT HARTFORD, CONN.

WEDNESDAY, May 5.—Purse $250, mile heats, best 3 in 5.

Mr. ——'s Lady Buchanan (in harness)	1	1	1
Wm. Fuller's ch g Wagner (to wagon)	2	2	2

Time, 3:01; 2:56; 2:53.

THE TURF IN CALIFORNIA.

We learn from California that the amusements of the Turf are in a most flourishing condition in that State. At San Francisco, a pacing match for $1,000 a side was to come off, over the Pioneer Course, on the 6th inst., between the celebrated horses Fred Johnson and Young America, both in harness, best three in five heats.

A trotting match, for $500 a side, would also come off, over the same Course, on the 24th ult., between the well known horses Trade Wind and Julia Aldrich, mile heats, best three in five, in harness.

A match against time is also on the *tapis*. Mr. Daniels has bet Mr. Powers, of Santa Barbara, $2,500 that he cannot ride 150 miles, on the Pioneer Course, in *eight* successive hours. Mr. Powers is to have the choice and number of the horses engaged in accomplishing the feat. He will ride none but California horses, and goes at once into training. The money is all staked. This will prove one of the most interesting match against time ever undertaken. Mr. Daniels paid forfeit to Mr. Powers in the match originally proposed, of riding 150 miles in ten hours, and subsequently made the match above stated.

CALIFORNIA HORSES.—The Sacramento *Mercury* says that 100 unbroken California horses, two and three years old, were sold in that city, a few days since, for $23 a head.

CRESCENT CITY COURSE, Thursday, April 8, 1858.—Match for $—, 400 yards.

Martin & Garrison's b h Jesse	1
G. P. Johnson's b h Picayune	2

Won easy.

RACING FIXTURES IN ENGLAND FOR 1858.

MAY.		
Chester 4	Harpenden.....14	Manchester 26
Bath 11	Epsom.....18	
JUNE.		
Ascot..... 1	Bibury Club.....16	Newcastle-on-Tyne.22
Hampton 9	Stockbridge 17	Abingdon 24
Newton..... 9	Winchester 18	Carlisle 29
Beverley Summer..16	Chelmsford 22	
JULY.		
Pontefract 1	Worcester Summer 8	Nottingham 20
Newmarket July.. 6	Liverpool 14	Goodwood 27
AUGUST.		
Ripon 2	Lewes 9	York 18
North Staffordshire 3	Wolverhampton ... 9	Hereford 26
Brighton..... 4	Reading 11	Stockton 26
SEPTEMBER.		
Derby..... 1	Leicester 22	Northallerton 30
Warwick 7	Manchest'r Aut'mn 24	
Doncaster.....14	Newmarket F. O..28	
OCTOBER.		
Chester Autumn... 5	Newmarket S. O...11	Newmarket H.....25
Richmond..... 7		
NOVEMBER.		
Worcester Autumn. 2	Liverpool Autumn. 9	Shrewsbury Aut'n.16

CURRAGH (IRELAND) APRIL MEETING—TUESDAY, APRIL 20.
Scurry Stakes—Junior Wrangler, 1; Simpleton, 2.
Her Majesty's Plate—Gunboat, 1; Gorsehill, 2; Dunboyne, 3.
Kildare Handicap—Easter Monday, 1; Gamekeeper, 2.
Madrid Stakes—Ratafie, 1; Buckstone, 2; Killoughby, 3.

WEDNESDAY.
Stewards' Plate—Zouave, 1; Buckstone, 2.
Selling Stakes—Surprise, 1; Spinster, 2.
Wellington Stakes—Ratafie, 1; Zouave, 2.
Scurry Corinthian Stakes—Easter Monday, 1; Companion, 2.

THURSDAY.
Her Majesty's Plate—Gunboat, 1; Dunboyne, 2.
Trainers' Stakes—Agitation, 1; Georgie, 2.
Stewards' Plate—Marion, 1; Arab Maid, 2.

FRIDAY.
Flying Stakes—Old Bawn, 1; Encore, 2.
Her Majesty's Plate—Agitation, 1; Marion, 2.
Second Class Madrid Stakes—Eyrecourt, 1; Killoughby, 2.
Corinthian Stakes—Companion, 1; Five-and-Twenty, 2.

NEWMARKET SPRING MEETING—(CONTINUED)—FRIDAY, APRIL 23.
Handicap Sweepstakes of 10 Sovs Each—Genna, 1; Frederick, 2.
Match for 200 Sovs, h ft, T Y C—Bridal Tour, 1; Humming Bird, 2.
Newmarket Stakes—Beadsman, †; Eclipse, †; Farmer's Son, 3. Dead heat; Eclipse walked over and divided the stake.
Sweepstakes of 10 Sovs Each—Genna, 1; Yesa, 2.
Sweepstakes of 100 Sovs Each—Wilton walked over.
Match for 200 Sovs, h ft—Happy Land received forfeit from Heroine.

SALISBURY MEETING.—THURSDAY, APRIL 29.
The City Bowl—Norma, 1; Old Fellow, 2.
Wiltshire Handicap—Sentinel, 1; Borderer, 2.
Craven Plate—Dead heat with Polly Johnson, Bar One, and Pinsticker.
Second heat—Pinsticker, †; Polly Johnson, †; Bar One, 3. Another dead heat between two.
Deciding heat—Pinsticker, 1; Polly Johnson, 2.

THE GAME OF CHESS.

ZATRIKIOLOGICAL MISCELLANY.

M. JEAN PRETI'S WORK ON END-GAMES.—This, the most masterly compilation of our present days, is now, by two instalments, ready for Chess students. True, it is in French, but the positions are all on diagrams, and he must be a dull scholar, devoid of real Chess enthusiasm, who could not soon master enough of it to read all the necessary practical parts. The era of having a universal Chess language is, we fondly and ardently hope, soon to do away with the greater part of such objections. The title of the complete work is, *"Traite Complet, Theoretique et Pratique sur les Fins de Parties au Jeu des Echecs."*

Says Staunton, in speaking of this work: "A game of Chess, like an epic poem, may be said to be divided into three parts—the opening, the middle, and the end. The opening, from the limitation of the moving power, and the end, from the paucity of men, admit of analysis and, to a certain extent, of demonstration. These portions of the game are, therefore, capable of being taught, and excellence in play can in no way be attained so quickly and so surely as by an earnest course of study of the chief masters who have written upon their theory. Of the two, the theory of end-games is, perhaps, the most essential, as it is certainly the most difficult. A knowledge of the openings must necessarily, though slowly, be gained by practice in ordinary play, for every game has its 'opening;' not so, however, with endings, for few games comparatively, unless in matches, are ever prolonged to that stage when they can be legitimately called *end-games*. Hence the opportunities for attaining proficiency in *end-game* play are so rare that, without special study of its niceties, hardly one player in a hundred ever reaches it. Among those authors who have devoted their attention peculiarly to this branch of the game, M. Preti has rendered himself honorably conspicuous. His former collection, entitled *'Recueil d'Etudes Progressives sur les Fins de Parties,'* &c., which is limited to positions of Kings and Pawns only, was most favorably received, both here and on the Continent. The present compilation, which takes a more ambitious range, comprising no less than three hundred and forty different terminations—set forth on diagrams—including the famous Rook and Bishop vs. Rook problem, the Rook vs. Kt., and Queen vs. two Rooks, is destined to occupy a still more distinguished place in the literature of Chess, for the situations are skilfully selected and methodically arranged, and the whole forms one of the most entertaining as well as instructive pocket companions we have seen for many a day."

A GOOD STORY OF REAL (CHESS) LIFE.—Our contributor "L. F. B" sends us the following laughable account of a Chess farce in which he participated a few weeks since. He says:—"I met with a very pleasing incident, to me at least, while travelling through a country town, which, having to do with Chess, I have concluded to bore your editorial patience by giving. I stopped at the tavern for the night, which was a rainy one. While toasting my feet by the fire I was attracted by hearing the voice of a man boasting of his prowess in Checkers; 'he never had got whipped playing it,' &c. A friend of mine who was 'some on the diagonals' said that, though he was no player, he would like to play him. The best out of five games to win. I staked a dollar on the event, which was covered; and my friend won the match in three straight games. The vanquished man then swore that, though beaten in Checkers, he'd bet a 'V' that he could give anybody in the room a castle, in Chess, and beat—thinking, as most of those in the room knew nothing about it, he could thus regain his lost laurels. My friend at once accepted this challenge on my behalf and staked a 'fiver' for me, and when a set of men was procured, we sat down, and the following game was played. Remove Q R from the game of the Defence.

"MUZIO GAMBIT.

Attack, I. F. B.	Defence, Would-be Magnate.	Attack, L. F. B.	Defence, Would-be Magnate.
1..P to K 4	P to K 4	9..B × B 1st P +	K × K B
2..P-K B 4	K P × P	10..Q-K R 5 +	K-his 2
3..K Kt-B 3	P-K Kt 4	11..B-K Kt 5 +	K Kt-B 3
4..K B-Q B 4	K B-Q B 4	12..B × Kt +	K × Q B
5..P-Q 4	K B-Q Kt 3	13..Castles +	K-his 2
6..P-Q B 3	P-K Kt 5	14..Q-K B 7 +	K-Q 3
7..Q B × B 2d P	Kt P × Kt	15..R-K B 6 +	Q × R
8..Q × B 3d P	Q Kt-B 3	16..Q × Q, Checkmate!	

"We played two more games, which resulted in my becoming mightly richer in pocket by winning three straight games and the match. The defeated chap left, and I havn't seen him since. I had no necessity for using my odds during the evening, leaving him at home as a reserve force."

Wonder if this will call some similar "doins" to the recollection of our Providence friends, headed by mischievous "little Frank?"

AMATEUR CHESS CLUB, PHILADELPHIA.—We are particularly gratified in being able to announce that a regularly organized Club of young gentlemen, numbering, as their roll shows, 21 members, is in flourishing existence, with the brightest prospects of future excellence, in our neighbor, the Quaker City. They have begun Chess at the right time, in the right way, and with the right spirit. Their enthusiasm in this most fascinating of games properly tempered by judgment and the advice of their teachers and parents, and we have in this association the brightest prospect of furnishing the future Professors in our American "Academy of Chess," of any body of players this side the water. Our correspondent in their ranks furnishes us with the following account: "In returning our most sincere thanks for your few words of encouragement in the CLIPPER, a week ago, we comply with your request by sending on the names of our officers, &c. We have now a most excellent President in the person of Mr. S Gillespie, who has just won the high position he holds by his superior play. Mr. R. Dale Benson holds the combined offices of Secretary and Treasurer. As we meet in the various houses of the members, and as we all have men and boards, there is scarcely any need of a Treasurer, as our expenses are very slight. We meet every Tuesday evening, and generally play till about 11 o'clock, which, we think, is a suitable time for stopping." Go on, young gentlemen, to every acquirable degree of excellence, assured of a constant and interested friend in the CLIPPER.

CHESS BOOKS.—We have at one time and another had a great many inquiries of our correspondents for Chess books, and have been the medium of procuring many; but this business is about done—nearly all, of the older or rarer books, particularly, being raked up, and gone. By the kind assistance of C. Shepard & Co. we have just received a few copies of Walker's "Art of Chess Play," best edition, which the first comers can have at $1.25 each. By the same channel, should our friends wish a few, say half a dozen, we will order out a dozen each of the following books: Preti's End Games, the Book of the Manchester Congress, and the Era Problem Tournament. We will decide from the orders received within two weeks. We can also furnish a few copies of Stanley's "American Chess Magazine" (in Nos.) at $2 per volume. Of the following works we have one copy each for sale, as follows:—Walker's Jaenisch, $2 00; Walker's 1000 Games, $3.00; Kling & Horwitz' End Games, $2; Kling's Chess Euclid, $2; Sarratt's *New* Treatise (2 vols), $4; and Lewis' Carrera, $1.25.

☞ TO CHESS CURIOSITY HUNTERS.—We have a few sets of the covers of Stanley's "American Chess Magazine," which we will exchange for any rare or curious Chess pamphlets, papers, or stray publications of any kind. These sets are but of 10 Nos.—all, as it appears to us, that were ever covered. Particularly would we be glad of one or two copies of "Littell's Living Age," No. 274.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

KING'S BISHOP'S PAWN, Philad'a.—At last we have got to the long since promised and long since written notice of your club. Would you secure for us Prof. Vethake's autograph?

PROF G A., Philad'a.—Our first package for you was deposited with Kinsley & Co.'s Express Co., on Saturday last.

WM C M, New York.—The arrangement can but be satisfactory and beneficial to both parties; we make the first move.

DUNEDIN, Brooklyn.—A problem of yours next week; can we not in some way compass your personal acquaintance? The book is in waiting for you.

OTHO E, (excuse us, we cannot decipher the other name,) 59 Liberty street, New York.—The West End Chess Club furnishes just such a field for practice as you require; a copy of its by-laws is in waiting for you at the CLIPPER office.

L. F. B, Cleveland, Ohio.—And your long delayed favor too, at last. Anything more like it, why "tak' yer notes, an' faith we'll prent 'em."

J. H. W., M. D., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—Yes, No 113 is a *mysterious* mystery; No. 114, right; thanks for new problem; this is not *that* one, we suppose.

T. M. B., Newark, N. J.—The lost package has most opportunely come to light; hope you have not been put to the trouble of duplicating your part of it. We have addressed you by post.

H. A. B, Cleveland, Ohio.—We will examine them with pleasure, send them on; Mr. Bray says, send his documents right along.

SOLUTIONS.

OF "PRIZE PROBLEM" NO. 110.—BY ALBERT CONNYER.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1..R to K 6 (a)	K to Q 6	11..K to Kt 4	K moves
2..Q-K 2	K-B 7	12..P-Q 4	B interposes
3..P-Q 3	K × B P	13..Q × B	K × R
4..Q-her B 2	K moves	14..Q-K 4	K-B 3
5..B-K 5	"	15..P-Q 5	P interposes
6..B × P	"	16..P × P en pass	K moves
7..R-K 5	"	17..Kt-Q 5	K-home
8..B × Kt	"	18..P × R	*K to Q 2d*
9..B-K 5	"	19..P-B 8 (Kt)	R × Kt
10..B-B 3	"	20..P × R claims Kt, mate [Q. E. D]	

(a) White's moves are all checks.

OF PROBLEM NO. 111.

1..Q to her 6	Q × Q	2..Kt to K 2, mate.
	B × Q	2..Kt-K B 3 "
	P-B 6 dis +	2..R × Q "

OF PROBLEM NO. 112.

1..B to K R 2	K × B	3..Kt to K B 5th P moves
2..Kt-K 3	K-R sq	4..Kt-Kt 3, mate.

OF ENIGMA NO. 110.

1..P to Q R 4	P to Q 5	7..K to Q sq	P to K B 7
2..P-Q R 5	P-Q 6	8..P Queens +	K-Kt 2 (b)
3..K-B sq (a)	P-K B 6	9..Q-K B sq	P-K Kt 5
4..K-hom	P-K 5	10..K-his 2	P-K Kt 6
5..P-Q R 6	P-K 6	11..K × Q P	K-R 3
6..P-Q R 7	P-Q 7 +	12..K × K P, and wins easily.	

(a) If K to B 2d, he loses the game.

(b) If K to R 2d, White, 9..Q to K 4 (ch); afterwards, Q to her 3d, and then K to his 2d, winning the P's.

OF ENIGMA NO. 111.

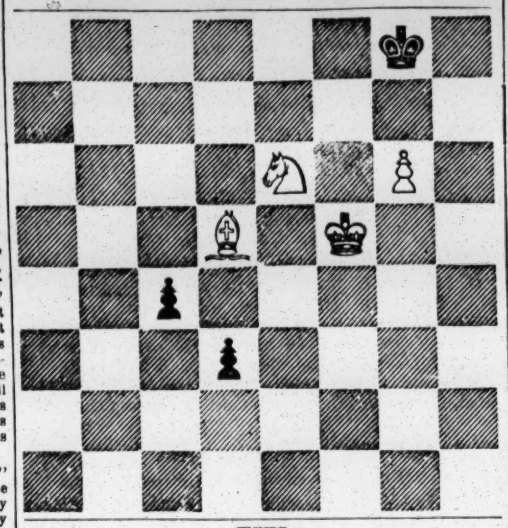
1..B to Q B sq, and, according to Black's move, P, Kt, or R mates.

OF ENIGMA NO. 112.

1..R to B 8	P to B 7 (1)	3..B × R P ×	K to his 6
2..B-B 6 +	K-B 5 (2)	4..B × P, mate.	
	(1)		
1..	K to R 4	3..R to B 6	Anything
2..Kt to K 4	P-Kt 4	4..R-R 6, mate.	
	(2)		
2..	K to B 4	3..B to Q 8 +, & 4..R to B 6, mate.	

PROBLEM NO. 115.—BY M. T. POCQUETTE.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and give mate in four moves.

GAME NO. 115.

Between Messrs. Morphy and Lichtenhein.—*Lon. Era.*

PETROFF'S DEFENCE.

Attack, P. Morphy.	Defence, Theo. Lichtenhein.	Attack, P. Morphy.	Defence, Theo. Lichtenhein.
1..P to K 4	P to K 4	16..Kt to K R 4	P to K Kt 3
2..K Kt-B 3	K Kt-B 3	17..Q-K 2	Q B-bis 3 (d)
3..K B-Q B 4	K Kt × P	18..P-K B 4 (e)	P × P (f)
4..Q Kt-B 3	P-Q 4 (a)	19..B-Q 4 +	K-Kt sq
5..K B × P (b)	K Kt-B 3	20..Kt-K B 5 (g)	R-K sq (h)
6..B-Q Kt 3	K B-Q 3	21..Kt-K R 6 +	K-B sq
7..P-Q 3	Castles	22..Castles	B × Kt
8..P-K R 3	P-K R 3	23..P × B	Q-K 2
9..Q B-K 3	Q Kt-B 3	24..P-K 5	B × P
10..Q-her 2	Q Kt-R 4 (c)	25..B × B	Q × B
11..P-K Kt 4	Q Kt × B	26..R-Q 7 (i)	Q-K Kt 2 (j)
12..R P × Kt	Q B-Q 2	27..Q-her B 4	R-K 2
13..K R-Kt sq	Kt-K R 2	28..R × R	K × R
14..Q Kt-K 4	K-his B sq	29..R-K sq +, and the Defence resigns.	
15..P-K Kt 5	P-K R 4		

(a) A novelty, and one which deserves consideration. He might have been able to maintain the P by the ordinary line of play, Kt takes Kt, &c., but his game would then have remained for a long time a cramped one. If the move in the text will stand the test of actual play, the preference must, certainly, be given to it, as it frees the game at once, and renders the position an even one.

(b) Taking with Kt instead, seems preferable.

(c) Well played.

(d) Should not have abandoned command of his Q B's diagonal.

(e) At once taking advantage of his opponent's error.

(f) It appears to us that B takes Kt, followed by P takes P, would have been better.

(g) Highly ingenious; the key move of a very fine combination.

(h) The only move. If 20..P takes Kt, the Attack wins immediately by 21..Kt to K B 6 (ch), followed by Q takes K R P.

(i) The winning move.

(j) We see no better move. If 26..K to Kt 2d,

27..R × K B P +	K to R sq	29..R to Kt 8 +	R × R
28..R-K B 8 +	K-Kt 2 (1)	30..Q × Q, and wins.	

(1) If the Defence play 28..R × R; Attack, Q takes Q (ch), and wins: and if 28..Kt takes R; then Kt to B 7 (ch), winning the Q. Again: if at the 26th move the Defence play Kt takes Kt P, the Attack replies 27..R takes Kt: or if 26..Q to K B 4, 27..Q to her 3d.

ENIGMA NO. 115.—AUTHOR UNKNOWN.

"DOUBLE CHECK."

Selected from Tomlinson's "Amusements in Chess," by our contributor "Cushnoc."

WHITE.—K at Q R 3; Q at her Kt 7; B at Q sq; Kt's at K 6, and Q Kt 8; P's at Q Kt 2, and Q R 2d.

BLACK.—K at Q 6; Q at K Kt 6; R at K 6; Kt at Q 4; P's at Q 7, and Q B 3d.

White to play and mate in four moves; giving (ch) at every move, and compelling Black to do the same.

MATCH GAMES.

BETWEEN X. Y. Z., SENIOR, AND EN PRISE.

Black—X. Y. Z.	White—En Prise.
26..P to Q B 4	Q R to K B 2
27..P to Q Kt 3	Kt to K 7th
28..R takes Kt	

BETWEEN LOPEZ AND METELLUS.

Black—Lopez.	White—Metellus.
13..Kt P takes B	B P takes Kt
14..K B takes Q 2d P	P takes Q B P
15..K B takes K B P	

BETWEEN H. A. B. AND CRICKETER.

White—H. A. B.	Black—Cricketer.
11..P to Q 5	Q Kt to Q 5
12..K Kt takes Kt	Q takes Q B
13..K Kt to B 3	

BETWEEN B. W., JR., AND G. H. H.

Black—B. W., Jr.	White—G. H. H.
7..K P takes Kt	P takes B
8..P takes Kt P	Q to K 2 (ch)
9..Q to K 2	Q × Q +
10..K × Q	P to Q 6 +
11..K moves	R to K Kt sq

BETWEEN ALBANY AND UTICA.

Attack—Albany.	Defence—Utica.
13..Q Kt to B 3	B 2d P takes P
14..Q Kt takes P	Kt to K Kt 3

BETWEEN L. F. B. AND VINCENZIO.

Attack—L. F. B.	Defence—Vincenzio.
6..Castles	Castles
7..Q Kt to K 2	P to Q 3
8..Q Kt to K Kt 3	P to Q 4

CHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS.

ANDERSON'S WORK ON DRAUGHTS.

THIS work, the most reliable Draught book ever published, containing the Standard Laws of the Game, with numerous games, diagrams, &c., &c., is now for sale at the CLIPPER office. Price, $2 per copy. Copies forwarded to all parts of the country on receipt of the price.

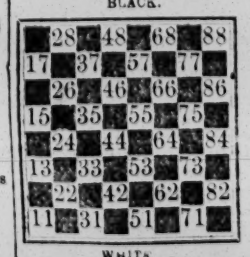
☞ We redeem our promise of last week, by presenting "Patterson's system of numbering the board" in the present issue. To many of our readers this system will undoubtedly be new, and its contemplation a source of interest and information to all.

THE THEORY OF THE MOVE AND ITS CHANGES.—[Continued.]

BY JOHN PATTERSON, MATHEMATICIAN, 70 Abbotsford Place, Glasgow, Scotland.

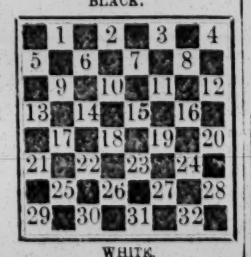
From Anderson's Treatise.

PATTERSON'S SYSTEM. BLACK.



WHITE.

PRESENT SYSTEM. BLACK.



WHITE.

ON THE NATURAL SYSTEM OF NUMBERING THE BOARD.

"The idea of numbering the squares on the board, must have been casual with the first attempts to register the games of draughts in writing, and as the pieces are played on 32 squares, so these squares have invariably been numbered from 1 to 32. In the originally crude state of the science this system fully answered the purpose contemplated—that of enabling the student to play the published games from the book. Any other purpose it is wholly incapable of serving, and indeed it conveys an inaccurate idea of the natural relations of the squares; for, it cannot be disputed that the contiguous squares on the board reckoned in a diagonal line are alternately odd, and even, and that it is the most natural to represent them by numbers, also alternately odd and even."—TO BE CONTINUED.

A CARD.

MAY 13th, 1858.

DRAUGHT ED. CLIPPER—Dear Sir: Please forward through your department to Fair Play. Sir, you state in CLIPPER of May 15th (at the bottom of game No. 4) that there are many brilliant draws that are not in print. Do you mean by that to insinuate that 11 to 16, which you have marked with A, (as a variation from Anderson) has not been in print? If so permit me to explain. Anderson did not put the 11 to 16 play in his work, for the simple reason, I have no doubt, that it was so old and worn out that he took it for granted that every one was acquainted with it. You can find it in print at B, in Hay's fifth game; and at H, in Martin's fifth game. You can likewise find, (if I mistake not,) that Hay calls it Anderson's play. J. F.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

LE DIABLE, New York.—Your majesty will please accept our thanks for the Position. Allow us to inquire if you have not forwarded the wrong solution?

J. F., Philadelphia.—We insert your note to "Fair Play." He will no doubt "answer for himself."

J. McL., New York—

"Still harping on my daughter."—*Profane Poet.*

"When will my troubles have an end,
My joys when shall I see?"—*Divine do.*

We had hoped that the present century would terminate the "war of words" between Know Nothing and yourself—but as the pamphlet novelists write, "the plot thickens." We will look over your last.

ALONZO, Salem, MASS.—We have received "Defiance." Accept our thanks—and "keep us in mind."

NAPOLEON GINE, Buffalo, N. Y.—We publish a game from you dedicated to "Alonzo" this week, and hope to hear from you often.

FAIR PLAY, Buffalo, N. Y.—Observe the remarks of J. F. this week. What do you say?

A. J. M.—Will endeavor to find you an opponent. Much obliged for the position. It may appear "Dedicated to Young Players." Be kind enough to forward your address in full—Lyons not being *quite* definite.

MACBETH, Saratoga, N. Y.—O. K. You have no doubt observed that the game between "On the Square" and "Patricius" occupies the diagram.

PATRICIUS, New York.—All right. By the way—no article should be addressed to us which does not treat of our game. All others should be forwarded to the Editor in chief—Mr. Queen.

ON THE SQUARE, Williamsburgh, N. Y.—Glad that our course meets with your approval. The position dedicated to ourself appears this week.

AMERICAN, Buffalo, N. Y.—We don't think of it. Will attend to that solution. Thanks.

SOLUTION OF POSITION NO. 215.

NEW SERIES.

BY E. HULL.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1..16 to 19	14 to 18 (a)	4..31 to 27	22 to 29
2..21 14	13 17	5..15 22	7 11
3..19 15	17 22	6..14 10, and wins.	

(a)

1..		7	11	6..14	10	17	22
2..31	27	14	18	7..10	7	26	31
3..21	14	18	17	8.. 7	3	31	27
4..25	21	18	22	9..24	20	22	26
5..27	24	22	26		White wins.		

SOLUTION OF POSITION NO. 216.

NEW SERIES.

BY AUGUSTUS.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1..32 to 28	9 to 18	5.. 7 to 3	12 to 19
2..17 14	10 17	6..11 7	4 11
3..27 24	20 27	7.. 7 32, and wins.	
4..26 23	19 26		

BUFFALO, April 10, 1858.

DRAUGHT ED. CLIPPER—*Dear Sir:* The game below was played across the board as laid down, in a ten minute skirmish, with one of the strongest living players. I wish it distinctly understood I do not hold myself responsible for my opponent's errors, and with your permission, Mr. Editor, let the "dance proceed with the cut off up."

NAPOLEON GINE.

GAME NO. 5.—VOL. VI.

THE MAID OF THE MILL.

Dedicated to Alonzo.

Black, Mr. ——.	White, N. Gine.	Black, Mr. ——.	White, N. Gine.
1..11 to 15	22 to 17	11.. 7 to 16	21 to 17
2..15 18	23 14	12..14 21	23 7
3.. 9 18	17 13	13.. 2 11	19 10
4.. 5 9	26 23	14.. 6 15	25 22
5.. 9 14	24 20	15..16 20	13 9
6.. 8 11	28 24	16..12 16	32 28
7..11 15	23 19	17..16 19 (b)	9 6
8.. 4 8	31 26	18.. 1 10	22 18
9.. 8 11	26 23	19..15 22	24 6
10..11 16 (a)	20 11	20..11 16 (c)	

(a) The only draw move on the board.

(b) This loses.

(c) A very pretty position, which I won as follows:

20..		6	2	25..14	18	30	26
21..16	19	2	6	26..22	31	9	14
22.. 3	7	6	2	27..31	24	14	16
23.. 7	10	2	6	28..24	27	16	19
24..10	14	6	9	29..27	31	19	23
				and wins.			

GAME NO. 6.—VOL. VI.

SALEM, May 7, 1858.

DRAUGHT EDITOR CLIPPER—*Dear Sir:* The following game was the second in the match between "Augustus" and "Alonzo." The final score was—Augustus, 0; drawn, 2; Alonzo, 2; total, 4.

DEFIANCE.

Alonzo.		Augustus.		Alonzo.		Augustus.	
1..11 to 15		23 to 19		12.. 7 to 11		31 to 26	
2.. 9	19	27	23	13..11	18	19	15
3.. 8	12	22	18	14..10	19	23	16
4..15	22	25	9	15..12	19	24	15
5.. 5	15	29	25	16.. 8	12	26	22
6..11	15	25	22	17.. 6	9	27	24
7.. 4	8	32	27	18..18	23	22	17
8..15	18	22	15	19..14	18	17	13
9.. 7	11	30	25	20..23	26	13	6
10..11	18	26	22	21.. 1	19	24	15
11.. 2	7	22	15	22..26	30, and Augustus resigns.		

"N. Gine" will be kind enough to *prove* that variation from Alonzo's game a win, then I may show the draw; certainly not before. Really, I cannot see much difference between the two games. I shall not soon forget the gentlemanly surrender of E. F. S.

Truly yours, ALONZO.

POSITION NO. 217.

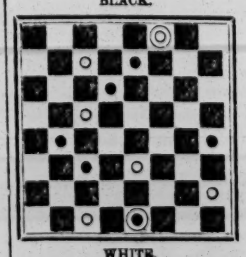
NEW SERIES.

BY "ON THE SQUARE."

Dedicated to the Ed. D. D.

"Under which King?"

BLACK.



WHITE.

Either to move and win.

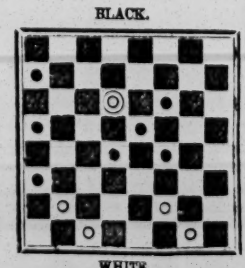
POSITION NO. 218

NEW SERIES.

BY HARRY, OF BUFFALO.

Dedicated to Patricius.

BLACK.



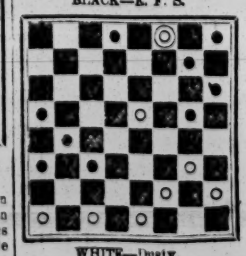
WHITE.

White to move and win.

MATCH GAME.

Between Dusty and E. F. S.

BLACK—E. F. S.



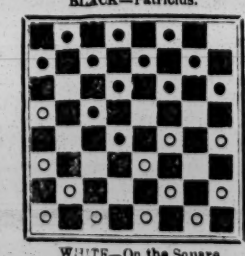
WHITE—Dusty.

Black to move.

MATCH GAME.

Between On the Square and Patricius.

BLACK—Patricius.



WHITE—On the Square.

Black to move.

MATCH GAMES

BETWEEN P. W. AND GREENHORN.

Black—Greenhorn.		White—P. W.	
6.. 6	9	28	24
7..10	14	24	20

BETWEEN CLYDE AND MACBETH.

White, Macbeth.		Black, Clyde.	
5..22	18	8	12
6..17	14		

☞ We await instructions from Le Diable and American until next week.

AMUSEMENTS.

TO THE PROFESSION.—We desire to make this department not only interesting to the general reader, but useful to the profession. The CLIPPER circulates everywhere—actors and actresses "circulate" pretty extensively, also. Through the medium of our little sheet, therefore, you can learn of the "whereabouts" and "whatabout" of each other. Drop us a play bill, a newspaper, a line or two, of the movements of yourself and those associated with you, so that it may reach us on Monday or Tuesday of each week, at the farthest, and it will appear in that week's issue; which is distributed and forwarded to agents throughout the country on Wednesday morning. We charge nothing for recording the movements of our friends, neither do we demand or *seek favors of any kind* for so doing. We wish to continue the CLIPPER as a reliable organ for the benefit of the profession, and thereby extend the sphere of its usefulness.

CITY SUMMARY.

BENEFITS, complimentary and otherwise, interspersed with April showers, and March winds, have been the most noticeable features since we last held communion with our readers. Mrs. Hoey's "testimonial," at Wallack's, on the 15th, was a congregation of thousands of the friends of this estimable lady, the house being filled to repletion, and that, be it remembered, with double prices. "Going to Europe" is a telling card, and we are not surprised that this system of "drawing in the mourners" is coming into such general use. Now Mrs. Hoey, by her benefit, must have "made her expenses" for the trip to Europe, and we're glad of it, for paying a feller's dingbats out of the "sinking fund" does not always add to the pleasure of a tour abroad. Laura Keene took leave of her New York friends on the same evening, and she, too, had *substantial* evidence "for that night only" of the estimation in which she is held by the people hereaway. Laura and her company are now trying the nerve and pockets of the Philadelphians. We hope they may prove successful. Daddy Rice's complimentary was another benefit of the right kind, the Broadway being well filled on the occasion (the 14th.) The bill was extremely lengthy, and the proceedings were carried over to the "next day," it being 2 o'clock, A. M., or thereabouts, when the lights were put out—the gas lights, we mean. Peel's Minstrels were among the attractions. The venerable representative of James Crow has reason to be cheerful over the results of this last manifestation of his friends.

At Burton's the Italian opera, with big prices, proved a pull back, and the management is now doing the legitimate and illegitimate with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, and it is something of a drag, even with the assistance rendered by Billy himself.

H. B. Phillips was to have taken a benefit at the Broadway on the 18th, but in consequence of something turning up it has been postponed until a more fitting opportunity presents itself. By the way, we observe that in the suit entered by Mr. P. against Mr. Stewart, the manager of Wallack's, the Court rendered a decision adverse to the claims of Mr. P., it being in evidence that Mr. P. refused a part for which he had been cast, and in so doing cancelled his engagement with Mr. Stewart.

Mr. R Johnston is to have a complimentary benefit at the Bowery on the 21st. Robert has hosts of friends, and will have a big house. Eddy, Johnston, Mrs. Parker, appear this week in Gerald Griffin's "great five act play," entitled Ghiappus.

While the drama requires the most strenuous pushing, at present, to make it pay, it is a fact worthy of note that the negro minstrelsy business is becoming more popular day by day; and we have now in successful operation here three of the best minstrel companies ever organised. These consist of Matt. Peel's Campbells; the Bryants, and Wood's. Of these the latter have been longest before the New York public, while the first named has only recently "taken root" here. Each of these companies embraces talent of a high order in every branch of the business, whether of instrumental music, or vocalization; of delineations of the Northern type of the darkey, or of the plantation and along shore Negro of the South. Of the latter, Matt Peel is, perhaps, the most life-like representative, although there are others that closely approximate to him in excellence; but Matt having had the advantage of a long travel in the Southern States, and being a man of close observation, he has stored away "in his mind's eye," for present and future reference, points that others have failed to make notes of. Frank Brower is also good in this line (Frank, by the by, has just been engaged by Mr. Wood.) In the higher walks of Ethiopian character, we have Jerry and Dan Bryant, Charley White, Budworth, and others of merit, all at present performing here. In Matt Peel's company may be found Mr. Converse, the most finished performer on the banjo extant; while with the Bryants, is Mr. Unsworth, in our opinion the best "banjo singer" *and* player in the profession; with Wood, is Mr. Fox, also an excellent *artiste* in the same line. Dan Bryant, in his "Essence of Old Virginny," a dance characteristic of the rude and untutored black of the old plantation, (and which was instrumental in laying the foundation of the fortune which we hope and believe Dan and his brothers are accumulating,) needs no eulogism; but on Saturday night last we dropped in at Peel's, and there saw a new aspirant for fame in this peculiar dance—Mort Sexton. He gave it in capital style, and was most vociferously applauded. Dan must keep a sharp eye to windward, or Mert *may* take the wind out of his sails yet. In ballad singing, there are Messrs. Prendergast, Percival, Farrenberg, Strattan, Abecca, Collins, etc., than whom there certainly are no better in the business. We merely refer to the names we have mentioned, because, in their respective lines, they have been brought more prominently before the public. There are many others who have not had opportunities offered them, as yet, for a proper display of their abilities, and of whom we may have a word or two to say at some future time. As we said before, the minstrelsy business shows a decided upward tendency in this city, and the various managers here, Messrs. Bryant, Wood, and Peel, exhibit, in their caterings for the public taste, a proper appreciation of the patronage so liberally bestowed on them.

Miss Susan Denin (considering that Susan has been twice bound in the connubial ties, it is time that she dropped this prefix,) is doing cleverly at the Museum, and making friends there. Were Susan to settle herself permanently at one of our theatres, she would soon become a favorite, for she not only possesses talent, but has a pretty face, which, as a general thing, is sufficient "to hide a multitude of sins."

It is stated that Madame Ponisi, who was recently divorced here, and subsequently married to one of the *attaches* of the Broadway Theatre, is lying dangerously ill.

Wardie Corbyn, for a long time connected with Mr. Niblo as business agent, has "discharged" the latter gentleman, and is now "working on his own hook." We hope the Ronzani ballet troupe business at the South had nothing to do with this "dissolution of partnership by mutual consent."

Madame La Grange and Signors Tiberini and Ronconi sail for Europe this week, providing nothing turns up to interfere with this arrangement. Italian opera singers, like the darkey, are "mighty onsartin."

Mr. French has just issued as No. 207 of his "Standard Drama," "Viola," a play in four acts, by Edward Maturin, Esq. From a casual glance we have been enabled to bestow upon its pages, we should judge that the work possesses considerable merit.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weather on Monday evening last, there was a fair attendance at Laura Keene's Theatre, to witness the initial performance of Mrs. D P. Bowers and her Philadelphia company. Mrs. B. created a very favorable impression.

GENERAL SUMMARY.

Sands, Nathans & Co.'s American Circus exhibited at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Monday. Sam Lathrop, one of the best clowns of the day, is with this company. This is the great elephant show, there being six of these animals attached to the concern; the Calliope, or "steam mouth organ," is another attachment, which does its own puffing. The show was to have held forth in Rhinebeck on the 18th, and Hudson the 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drew commenced an engagement at the Peoria Theatre, Ill., on the 11th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Pauncefort, who preceded them, closed on the 10th with a grand complimentary benefit, the house being crowded on the occasion.

Talking of clowns, we have an anecdote of an American jester which it may not be inappropriate to introduce: "Sitting at the *table d'hote*, at Boulogne, once, we happened to start a conversation which became general. It was in the matter of gymnastic exercises, and embraced remarks on the up-spring, and on the fearful exertion it called forth. A tall gentleman, of grave demeanor and a very serious tone of voice, both of which combined had gained him the universal deference of the company, said he thought he could perform the feat in question. One of the youngest and least reverential persons present offered to bet him a good round sum that he would fall on the first attempt. To the astonishment of the whole table, the serious gentleman took the bet; but how much greater was the surprise of everybody, when, having laid his long ungainly form on the floor, he threw the up-spring in a clever manner and calmly pocketed his gains! He soon afterwards informed us that he was an American clown, proceeding to Paris, on an engagement with Franconi."

The drama is "spreading" to the country towns. At Batavia, N. Y., a dramatic company under the management of Mr. Breyer commenced with a series of performances at Concert Hall, last week. The feeling that used to predominate in the rural districts against actors and actresses is beginning to give way to the sober, second thought, that the influence of the drama is not necessarily hurtful to a community. What will Mrs. Grundy say *now*?

The Buckley Serenaders are giving Ethiopian entertainments at the Melodeon, in Boston. This troupe is composed of thorough musicians, and we should not be surprised if they suited the Boston folks.

Parmley's Hall, in Peoria, Illinois, will be ready for opening about the last of June. It is stated by our correspondent "Phub," to be one of the finest halls in the State, being 100 by 63 feet, with a stage 35 by 45 in addition. It will be rented for theatricals, concerts, lectures, balls, public meetings, and all first class exhibitions. Peoria numbers some 22,000 inhabitants.

Lee's "New National Circus and Hippodrome" were at Mariposa, California, at last accounts. They were making a tour of the State. It is not stated how they were doing. In the troupe are George Ry-

land, Walter Le Roy, George Henry, Master Eugene Lee, Walker, Buckley, Senor Monte Verde, (of whose doings not a word is said,) Mdlle. Malvina, etc. Bill Worrell is the clown. This circus is styled "the only legitimate travelling company in California." This is rather severe on the other sawdust associations.

At the Holiday Street Theatre, Baltimore, they are running the spectacular play of "Undine, or the Water Spirits," "Bourcicaulted" expressly for that establishment by C. W. Tayleure. The Holiday has resumed its former cheap and popular scale of prices.

"Ossian E. Dodge" has turned up again. "Dodge," it will be remembered, was "sharp" enough to pay a mammoth price for a choice seat on the occasion of the first appearance of Jenny Lind in Boston. "Dodge" at once became a character—"Dodge" gave concerts—"Dodge" edited a newspaper, and such like, and finally "Dodge" "fell through." We had lost sight of him until last week, when we received word that "Dodge" was actually publishing a paper in Cleveland, Ohio. In the last No. of "Dodge's" paper he pitches into George Roberts and Miss Kimberley, with a savageness perfectly appalling. We thought "Dodge" was dead long ago.

The pugilists of London have been aiding the unemployed of Birmingham, Eng., by appearing at their benefit on the 19th of April, given by the American Circus. Among the pugs from London who set-to were Jem Ward, Tipton Slasher, Alec Keene, and Dick Cain. More than $400 were realized by the benefit.

Pete Lane "talks" about that Albany chap in the following unmistakeable strain:—MR. QUEEN—"I have seen several notices in your paper lately, challenging me to dance. I had determined not to notice any challenge unless a forfeit was deposited in your hands, as specified in my first card; but having such a base lie in your last, signed by Michael Cunningham of Albany, which might probably mislead some of my friends, I take this method of refuting his statement, and pronouncing him a mean, contemptable liar. He says he tried to make a match with me in Albany, and made an appointment with me to settle terms, but that I failed to meet him, which is false in every particular. I did not see him. My challenge was on the bills during the week, and neither he nor any one else said the first word about accepting. The fact of the matter is simply this, none of them dare deposit a forfeit, and consequently they only use your columns as a vehicle of cheap advertising, and to gain a little notoriety by linking their names with mine. Excuse me for imposing on your time and space. I shall notice nothing hereafter unless accompanied by the *cash*. PETE LANE.

[Friend Lane will observe, by a notice elsewhere in this department, that one of the parties he doubtless alludes to has left the *cash* with us to make a match, which he (Lane) will no doubt take the first opportunity to cover, and bring the heel and toe discussion to a focus.—ED. CLIP.]

S. F. Palmer's National Theatre Co. have been playing "The Three Fast Men," in Lawrence, Mass., with great success. The company is large, and said to be one of the best now in the Eastern States. Billie Cavanagh has left Bidwell & Marston, and is now playing a round of Irish characters with the company. The following is a list of the ladies and gents who compose the corps:—C. M. Davis, leading; M. Parker, heavy; Billie Cavanagh, comedy; S. F. Palmer, eccentric and dialects; F. O. Savage, old men; J. K. Hall, juveniles; J. G. Reed and W. Smith, utility; Bailey Cross, leader of orchestra; S. Hayes, scenic artist; C. H. Bement, treasurer. Ladies:—Mrs. Annie Hayes, leading lady; Miss Caroline Stewart, juveniles; Miss Jennie Wentworth, walking lady, and Miss Gunn, utility.

Our correspondent "Gus," writing from Toledo, Ohio, of date May 10, discourseth in this wise:—"Amusements have been at a stand still here all winter and spring, until at last we have a genuine theatrical company, which opened here on the 6th, in the shape of Mac Farland's troupe. Mac was some time manager of the Metropolitan, in Detroit. P. C. Cheney is stage manager; Jessey McFarland, Kent and Parker take the leading parts. Barton Hill opened to night. I am afraid they will meet with poor success here, although they have had fair houses so far; the fact is, this town is dead to acknowledge and sustain anything that is good. * * * A concert saloon will open shortly with Negro Minstrelsy, interspersed with lager bier and cigars. * * * Thalberg and Vieuxtemps will give a concert here on the 15th. From them I learn that they will from here proceed along the route to Cincinnati and along the Ohio. * * Strakosch's troupe will be here on the 19th. Satterlee, Bell & Co.'s Circus will be here on the 21st; I guess it is Buckley's under a new name. The 'Andelusian Brothers,' Jos. Neville and Oliver Bell, are the chief attractions. John Davenport and Dan Castello are the clowns. * * North's Circus will be in Detroit next week."

Vestvalli, it seems, cannot get along with the Mobilians. The press gave her "jesse" for the miserable manner in which her last entertainment there was conducted, and to make amends she has promised to return with the opera troupe performing in New Orleans, and give a series of operas, in orthodox style.

"Owing to the great success attending the engagement of the Martinetti and Blondin troupe," at the new National Theatre, Cincinnati, the further services of the same were dispensed with on the 15th.

Madame Clofulla, the Swiss bearded woman, and her son, (young Esau) three and a half years of age, each with "a beautiful pair of black whiskers," were exhibiting at the St. Louis Museum. Miss Sivia Hardy, the American Giantess, is another tall attraction. Birch's Minstrels form another feature of the same show.

Somebody says that if you ask an actor which he fears more, to be hissed or to hear a rival applauded, he will hesitate before replying. Now, we wonder if this is really the case.

We regret to announce that an accident of quite a serious nature occurred to Mr. Harry Gossin while performing in the piece entitled "The Poor of New York," in Detroit, on the 11th instant, by means of which one of his legs was broken; and he is otherwise disabled. The *Free Press* says that during the progress of the play he was obliged to jump from the window of a house which is supposed to be on fire. The jump was about fifteen feet, which is a high one, but would have been accomplished in safety had not the stage upon which he stood failed him just as he was about to make the leap. He accordingly fell nearly the whole distance, and, upon striking the stage, broke one of his legs just above the ankle. It is to be hoped that his professional bretbren will do something towards making him comfortable, under the circumstances.

The directors of the Philadelphia Academy of Music have advertised for proposals of a new lease of that establishment. An energetic and liberal manager might make the Academy a popular and paying institution, for Philadelphians, generally, are a music-loving people.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence are almost constantly receiving valuable testimonials, or being robbed of the same. On the 13th inst., while they were engaged at Wood's theatre, Cincinnati, during the evening some person entered their room, in the Burnet House, and stole a valuable gold watch set in diamonds, (which was presented to Mrs. Florence in St. Louis,) a diamond ring, and other costly trinkets, valued in the neighborhood of $2,000. We hope, for Mrs. Florence's sake, that the reported theft may turn out to be merely a little advertising dodge. We say nothing.

The championship of jig dancing, which has long been a mooted question, is in a fair way of being settled at last. We have received innumerable challenges from aspirants for the honor and profits of the championship, but until now challenges have not been backed up with a show of the dimes. We have now a *bona fide* offer for the dancers to take into consideration, and it is to be hoped that those who lay claim to superiority in jig dancing will not let this opportunity slip. Mickey Warren authorizes us to state that he will dance Pete Lane, *or any other man in the world*, a straight jig, reel, or walk around, for from $100 to $500 a side, and as an evidence that he means business, he has placed in our hands the sum of $25 as a forfeit, in case he fails to make a match with any dancer that may offer. Mckey furthermore wishes us to state that if either sum mentioned above is too much for competitors, he will be happy to oblige them for a still smaller amount, his object being merely to determine the rightful aspirant for the championship.

Jas. E. Murdoch is tilling the ground, and raising potatoes, poturnips, and other vegetables on his farm in Lebanon, Ohio. "Monarch of all he surveys," how much more independent must he feel in the presence of his cattle, his poultry, and his well-tilled fields, than when facing a promiscuous assemblage of "geds" before the foot lights, whose very "hi! hi!" or "sissi" can make or mar the fortunes of the least or greatest member of the theatrical profession. "A little farm, well-tilled" is worth all the honors, the gew-gaws, the tassels, and the finery, that go to make up a life upon the stage.

The paternal parents of Mad. Rachel's offspring are beginning to acknowledge the corn, now that the maternal ancestor has been laid beneath the green turf. It appears from an advertisement for the sale of Rachel's property, posted on the walls of Paris, that Count Walewski, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, has, in the forms admitted by French law, acknowledged himself to be the father of one of her children; who, with his excellency's sanction, bears the name of Alexandre Antoine Walewski.

Tourniaire & Whitby's Circus are playing in the vicinity of New York this week, and visit all the principal towns on the North River next week. The Hutchinson Brothers, the Tourniaires, and Whitby family are with the company.

At an operatic and dramatic performance given on the 9th, at the New Orleans theatre, a Mr. Herram made his first appearance on the boards, as the Corporal, in "Le Chalet." One of the papers says it hopes "it will be his last." Vestvali showed on the same occasion.

The "Western" sisters are drawing well in Albany. They go next to Troy, where they open on Monday next, and from thence westward, appearing in Buffalo on the 31st.

Says an exchange—"Mrs. Fanny Kemble Butler, Mrs. Jenny Lind Goldschmidt, Mrs. Ellen Tree Kean, and Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne, are all regular communicants of the Episcopal Church. Well, what of that, is'nt Awful Gardner in with 'em, too? Speaking of Orville, one of the revival journals terms him the great ex *pounder*. If we had said half the hard things of Gardner that the "respectable press" has since his conversion, we would have been "read out of church" ere this.

Mark Smith thinks of "starring" it during the summer season, and "westward this star of Empire" will first wend his way.

John Robinson's International Circus had struck the borders of Tennessee. Eldred's Circus and Menagerie are expected in Cincinnati next week, or the week after. Levi North's, and Orton's Circuses were in Illinois, and Spalding, Rogers & Co.'s in Missouri. The latter's steam show boat Raymond, with Donetti's goats and monkeys, was working its way toward Minnesota, where the show will shortly exhibit at St. Pauls. Yankee Robinson's exhibition, or whatever it is called, was in Indiana. L. B Lent's Mammoth Circus was in Cincinnati on the 14th and 15th, and at Hamilton, Ohio, on the 17th.

Sanford's Minstrels were announced to perform in Covington, Ohio, on the 17th and 18th inst.

After various postponements, the Strakosh opera troupe, with Frezzolini, were to have made their *debut*, in Cincinnati, positively without fail, on Monday evening last.

Miss Sallie St. Clair opened at the Detroit Theatre on Monday evening last. We are glad to learn that business has been good at the Detroit.

Miss Charlotte Cushman is playing in Richmond, Va., this week. The "Old Sexton," Manager George Konkel, was the recipient of a testimonial benefit at this theatre on the 14th. The Kellers volunteered, as did also Professor Wyman and others, while the Mount Vernon Association, in consideration of the valuable services rendered to the cause by Mr. K., came forward liberally, and engaged a number of boxes. The price of admission was $1 to all parts of the house.

The Kellers were in Petersburg, Va., last week.

Bidwell & Marston's company are playing in Dover, N. H. Jos. Proctor, the tragedian, is the star for the present week. After visiting the principal Eastern cities, the company contemplate a tour through the West.

The New Orleans (English) opera troupe are performing at the New National, Cincinnati.

The rainy weather, which has been so general throughout the country, has sadly interfered with the summer campaign of circus troupes and travelling shows, and in some instances performances have been postponed, and properly damaged by the storms which have swept over the land. Those companies that were not in a hurry to "start out," have reason to be gratified. Many of them would have been unable to stand the storm.

Rumsey & Newcomb's Campbell's Minstrels were in Montgomery, Alabama, last week. The boys were regaling themselves, after "business hours," in discussing the merits of strawberries and cream, at "Strawberry Festivals" given by the "Ladies' Mount Vernon Association." Strawberries is a luscious institution.

Mr. John Brougham was well received in Boston, last week, and he remains at the Howard for a brief spell longer; leastwise, until he sees, by the attendance, that he is played out there. John knows when to take a hint.

Laura Keene's New York company opened at the Walnut, Philadelphia, on the 17th, in "An Unequal Match," and "Blanche of Brandywine."

In one of the scenes of a new opera, entitled the "Magician," lately performed in Paris, the stage is suddenly transformed into an immense chess board, while the *corps de ballet*, dressed as kings, queens, bishops, knights, etc., dance the moves. It is said to "take" well.

Some folks have a strange mode of making known to others that the absence of the latter will not be looked upon with disfavor. Now, the New Orleans folks tendered the Marsh troupe of juveniles a "complimentary," so the event took place on the 13th, and the troupe left the city immediately afterwards. Sharp juveniles are the Marshes.

Eliza Logan has concluded to play just one more farewell engagement previous to her departure for Europe, and will commence at the Boston Museum on Monday next, playing one week. She will sail from that port immediately afterward.

Charlotte Cushman and E. L. Davenport commence a joint engagement at the Boston Theatre, on the 31st inst.

Mons. Morat was "ballooning" in New Orleans. He made an ascension on the 9th. In his advertisement he mentions, that a fine opportunity will be afforded to see the great *creecasse*, but whether on *terra firma*, or from the balloon, is not stated.

The difficult feat of ascending on a single rope, from the back of the stage to the dome, the performer being *enveloped in a sack*, was performed by Mons. Blondin, at the New National Theatre, Cincinnati, on the 14th inst.

Edwin Booth was performing last week at the St. Louis Theatre.

This is the last week of Agnes Robertson and Dion Bourcicault at the Arch Street, Philadelphia.

Dan Rice's Great Show was at Columbus, Ohio, on the 17th. It is announced in the bills that Messrs. McLaren & Farwell are the proprietors.

Sands, Nathans & Co.'s Circus does not seem to be very popular in New Jersey. A few nights since an unsuccessful attempt was made to set fire to the stables occupied by them in Elizabeth, N. J. The stable at New Brunswick was also set on fire on their visit there, and that occupied by them at Rahway was entirely destroyed by fire. They had better get out of that wilderness as quick as possible.

Nearly three thousand persons attended the concert given by the Boston Brass Band on the 15th inst. This is something to speak of, and the marvel is greater because the event came off as a Saturday evening entertainment, which is rather a novelty to the Bostonians as yet.

The gross receipts at Maguire's opera house, San Francisco, during the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Wood, are said to have exceeded $30,000.

"The Cast Iron Man," Jas. Madison, performed at the Trenton, N. J., theatre, last week.

Dan Emmett and Frank Lumbard have organized a company of Minstrels, and have located for the summer, at Irvine's Hall, in St. Paul, Minnesota. Our correspondent, "A New York Boy," writing from St. Paul, (May 8,) says "Emmett's company opened here on the 26th April, and are doing a fine business. Dan has with him Frank Lumbard, from Chicago, Johnny Ritter, and R. Moore, from Rumsey & Newcomb's Campbells. Dan has not been on the stage since he opened but once, and that for Frank's benefit, last Monday night. Van Lieu advertises to open the theatre here this (Saturday) evening.

McKean Buchanan seems to meet with much favor in the Western States, not only at the hands of the public, but from the press generally. We have noticed several excellent criticisms on his Shakespearean delineations, in numbers of our exchanges, all speaking in commendable terms of his abilities. Mr. Buchanan commenced an engagement at the Cleveland Theatre on the 15th inst., succeeding Miss J. M. Davenport, whose farewell benefit took place on the 14th.

Thalberg, Vieux Temps, Juliana May, and Madame Annetta Caradori, were announced to give a joint concert at Melodeon Hall, Cleveland, on the 18th.

Mr. Neafie was performing at Foster's Theatre, Pittsburgh, last week.

A company of seventy-five juveniles are at present giving performances in Sanford's Opera House, Philadelphia.

The farewell engagement of Miss Cushman in Philadelphia, as we announced in our last, commences next Monday evening, at the Arch Street Theatre.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS.

THE G. L. FOX DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION will give a grand entertainment at the Peoples Theatre, in Fourth street, near Avenue A, on Thursday evening, May 20th. "Ugolino," "Asmodeus," and "The Irish Tutor," constitute the programme.

THE EDWIN BOOTH DRAMATIC CLUB postponed their performance until the 20th, several members being seriously indisposed.

THE EMPIRE DRAMATIC CLUB.—Another organization. Who they are, we know not. Will the secretary of the Empire Dramatic Club please send us a list of its officers? We will be extremely obliged for the information.

BALL PLAY.

BASE BALL IN MASSACHUSETTS.—The Annual Meeting of the Bay State Club was held May 11th, when the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, George M. Cook; Vice President, W. W. Palfrey; Secretary and Treasurer, William C. Ullman; Director, Samuel E. Wetherbee.

BASE BALL IN CANADA.—At a meeting of the "Young Canadian Base Ball Club," held in the city of Hamilton, C. W., the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, R. W. Thorn; Vice President, N. F. Birely; Secretary, M. F. Shaler; Assistant Secretary, D. Bowman; Treasurer, W. D. Galbreaith; Managing Committee, I. Moore, W. Annable, H. Smiley. Practice days every Thursday, at 3:30 P. M.

ROUGH AND READY BASE BALL CLUB.—A number of young men in Batavia, N. Y., have formed a Base Ball Club, with the name of "Rough and Ready," as its distinctive appellation. The officers are Robert B. Pease, President; John R. Cooper, Vice President; John F. Smith, Secretary; A. J. McWain, Treasurer.

EXCELSIOR VS. GREENPOINT.—In a recent issue of the CLIPPER an announcement appeared stating that the Greenpoint Club were anxious to play any junior club in or about New York. The Excelsiors, ever ready for a friendly bout, replied to the call, and a match was arranged and played between them on the 13th, at Greenpoint, with the following result:

GREENPOINT.	H.	L.	RUNS.	EXCELSIOR.	H.	L.	RUNS.
Pearsall, catcher	5		1	Squires, catcher	1		9
Stephens, pitcher	2		4	Thorn, field	3		6
Ashley, field	4		2	Snow, 1st base	1		9
Rogers, 2d base	4		2	McGrath, pitcher	4		5
Davis, 3d base	5		1	Orr, 3d base	5		2
Booth, 1st base	2		3	Tooker, short	3		3
Wright, field	3		2	Coon, field	2		7
Northrop, short	1		4	Darby, 2d base	3		6
Carpenter, field	2		2	Southworth, field	3		6
Total	21			Total	63		

Scorer for Excelsior..W. H. Bell, of the Eckford Club.
" " Greenpoint..H. Manoli " "
Umpire..John Grum " "

MASSACHUSETTS BASE BALL CONVENTION.—A full report of the proceedings of the Massachusetts Base Ball Convention, recently held in Dedham, reached us at too late an hour for publication in this week's issue of the CLIPPER. It will appear in our next.

THE WINTHROP BASE BALL CLUB, of Hollister, and the Olympic, of Boston, will probably play a match on Boston Common, some time during this month.

GYMNASIUM IN CINCINNATI.—A correspondent in Cincinnati says that the gymnasium in that city, conducted under the auspices of the Young Mens' Gymnastic Association, is prosperous. They have about 400 members, and the roll is increasing at the rate of from five to ten per week. In addition to a fine room with good apparatus, they have sparring classes, under the tutelage of a scientific amateur, Mr. Bonneville, who is said to be "as good as they make 'em." Some of his pupils are very fair, considering short practice and lack of professional teachings. We are likewise organizing for base and hand ball practice, and hereafter we may publish results of these matches.

CANINE.

FIGHTS TO COME.

Thursday, May 20.—Between Thomas Chaffers' dog Jack and Patrick Fagan's dog Buffer, 19 lbs., for $50, at McLaughlin's, 155 First avenue, New York.

Monday, May 24.—Between Harry Jennings' dog Waterford Jack and John McMahon's dog Brooklyn Sikesy, 30 lbs., for $200 a side, at McLaughlin's, 155 First avenue, New York.

Saturday, May 29.—Between M. Brannard's dog Vulcan, 19¼ lbs. and T. Berrigan's dog Princey, 20½ lbs., for $50 a side, at McLaughlin's, 155 First avenue, New York.

Thursday, June 10.—Between T. Chaffers' dog Barney and Riley's dog Cribb, 32 lbs., for $100 a side, at McLaughlin's, 155 First avenue.

Monday, June 14.—New Orleans dog Snow and Penny Bridge dog Jack, 35 lbs., for $100 a side—pit not yet agreed upon.

Wednesday, June 23.—Between Jacob B. Roome's dog Old Spring and John McMahon's dog Jack, 28½ lbs., for $200 a side.

NO GO.—Philadelphia, May 15, 1858.—I noticed in last week's CLIPPER that a match was to be fought between Fan and Jerry, for $ a side. Friday evening found me at the saloon of R. Chambers, North Second street, in the anticipation of seeing a good fight; but the dog Jerry did not appear, and the fight did not come off. The proprietors told us the owner of Jerry did not want to fight his dog in public at present, but some one got wind of it, and put it in the CLIPPER. Chambers looked as disappointed as his guests. Who is this dog Jerry?
THE MAN WITH THE MOUSTACHE.

JACK AND SNOW.—A match has been made between John Marriott's Penny Bridge dog Jack, 35 lbs., and Daniel Kane's New Orleans dog Snow, 35 lbs., to fight for $100 a side, on Monday, the 14th June. We have received $25 a side on account of this match.

CHALLENGES TO THE PHILADELPHIA FANCY.—I, Patrick Carroll, Pine street, Schuylkill, have a 22 lb. dog that I will fight against any dog in Philadelphia, of the same weight, for $25, or upwards, a side. I also have a 23 lb. dog that I will fight on the same terms. I also have a 24¼ lb. dog I will fight on the same terms. I also have a 25 lb. dog I will fight on the same terms. I also have a 26 lb. dog I will fight on the same terms. I mean business.

SPORT IN PHILADELPHIA.—A grand night's sport for the canine fancy is to come off on Monday night, 24th inst., at the house of Patrick Carroll, Pine street, Schuylkill. Coon drawing and rat killing, and the dog making the best time to receive a collar or leading strap.

N. B.—The celebrated dog Spring, owned by Mr. Harrity, will be there on this evening. After the coon drawing and rat killing, five or six matches will come off to test the dogs.

SPRING AND BEN AGAIN.—I will fight my dog Spring against Tallman's Ben, at 30 lbs. check weight, for $100, or upwards, on the 4th day of October next, in New York. The Editor of the CLIPPER to be final stakeholder. As Tallman wishes to prove to my satisfaction that my dog is a cur, if he sends $25 to the Editor, I will cover it, and prove to his satisfaction that the greatest cur calls cur first. As to the effusion which appeared in the last CLIPPER from Tallman, I will merely say that there is not one word of truth in it. He need not cudgel his brains again, as I shall not notice further anything which may appear from him. My reason for wishing so long a time before fighting is this: I have turned my dog up since the last match fell through, and I could not get him ready sooner than the time named.
JOHN HARITY, 706 Girard Avenue, Philad'a.

RAT MATCH.—A rat match will come off at the house of John Gledhill, 1231 Front street, above Franklin, on Monday, 24th inst., for a splendid collar, open to all dogs. Also, a collar for the dog that draws the coon in the quickest time.

FIGHT IN PHILADELPHIA.—DERRY BILLY VS. BONEY.—A fight took place on Monday evening, May 10th, at the house of Thomas Connor, South street wharf, between J. Schofield's dog Derry Bill and Thomas Connor's dog Boney, for a purse of $100. The betting was in favor of Boney the first twenty minutes, he having the fight all in his favor for that time, and being some four pounds heavier than Billy. The latter, however, was in such excellent condition, that he soon turned the tables upon his opponent, and after a good fight of 57 minutes he was pronounced the winner; Connor, to prevent his dog being killed outright, picking him up and acknowledging defeat. The money was given up to the winner the day following.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.—I will accept the challenge of Thomas Connor to fight his dog Tanner, at 28 lbs weight, against my old dog Bullet, provided he will fight for $200 a side. Or I will fight him at catch weight for $25 a side and the whole of the pit money. As Mr. Connor and I have had one good fight together, I should wish to have another, to show the New York canine fanciers that we are not all in Philadelphia like the Ben party, but that a few of the right sort are still left. I will meet Mr. Connor at Mr. John Harrity's, on Friday night, between 8 and 9 o'clock. W. B. DUNNING.
Philadelphia, May 15, 1858.

A MATCH has been made between Michael O'Brien's dog Jack and James Duffy's dog Goady, each 30 lbs. weight, for $50 a side, to come off at Harry Jennings', Sportsman's Hall, 49 Madison street, on Tuesday evening, June 8th, at 8 o'clock. $10 a side, it is said, have been deposited in Harry Jennings' hands on account of this match.

RECREATION AND SPORTS IN CHICOPEE.—Chicopee, Mass., May 17, 1858.—FRIEND QUEEN: As the principles of exercise are beginning to increase in this vicinity, so the number of non-adherents are rapidly diminishing. The slow but sure course of the CLIPPER, since its existence, has convinced many of the fallacy that a strong man requires no exercise; in my opinion, and probably in your own, every man, whether strong or otherwise, should receive a certain portion of that good essence of life (so I consider good exercise) which in an advanced stage of existance he will have found to have been a godsend to his physical frame. Young men who are early participants in healthful recreations, seldom or never leave themselves one day without indulging therein. The Cricket Club here have chosen as officers as follows: President, George Alms; Secretary, A. A. White, a great Shakesperiean lawyer, and also a great European traveller; Steward, Mr. Fidler. They play sometimes twice or three times a week, and are getting to be great proficients in the game. Saturday, the 5th, we had a fire company from Springfield as visitors, and after marching through the streets they took a squirt at the big pole in front of the Cabot House, and played about 165 feet. One of our own companies then played, and threw a stream to the height of 170 feet. After enjoying their visit, the Ocean Company returned to Springfield. A Base Ball Club, called the Pioneer Club, has been organized in Springfield, and they meet for practice once or twice a week on Hampden Park. I will close by wishing you and your CLIPPER a long life and a smooth path. DEXTER WHIPPLE.

DEATH OF LARRY HYER.—We regret to announce the death of Larry Hyer, brother to Thomas Hyer. This melancholy event took place on Monday, 3d inst., in this city. He had been in a declining state of health for some months past.

ONE TRIAL will suffice to prove that all that has been said of Dr. Gouraud's excellent cosmetics is but the simple truth. Certificates innumerable have been received of the almost miraculous power of the Poudres Subtiles, which will eradicate the hair from the forehead or other places where it is not desirable, with lasting effect. The "Hair Restorative, or Circassian Gloss," should be on the toilet of all who take pride in the appearance of the hair; while, for rendering the skin soft, smooth, and pleasant, Gouraud's Italian Medicated Soap is *the* article, which likewise removes tan, freckles, pimples, blotches, &c. The Hair Dye prepared by the Doctor is instantaneous in its effects, transforming the uncouth and unseemly into the beautiful. Perfumery in all its variety, and other desirable articles, may be had of Dr. Gouraud, 67 Walker street, first store from Broadway; of T. R. Callender, No. 88 South Third street, Philadelphia; or of J. B. Bates, No. 129 Washington street, Boston.

BRYANTS' MINSTRELS,
MECHANICS' HALL, 472 BROADWAY, ABOVE GRAND STREET,
SECOND YEAR.
TRIUMPHANT SUCCESS!
BRYANT'S MINSTRELS, THE EXCELSIOR TROUPE!
New variety of
SONGS,
DANCES,
SOLOS,
COMICALITIES, etc.
Second week and immense success of
BRYANT'S DREAM OF SHOVEL-RY!
or, the Tilts and Tournaments of the Olden Times.
SCENES AT PHALON'S:
The Barber.....Dan Bryant | *Customer*.....Jerry Bryant
Doors open at 6. To commence at 7½ o'clock. Tickets, 25 cents.

444 BROADWAY,
MATT PEEL'S CAMPBELL'S.
SIXTH WEEK.
MORE NOVELTIY.
ARAB BROTHERS AGAIN.
THE VERITABLE GINGER.
WHAT WILL MRS. GRUNDY SAY?
THE VISIT—PAS D' INSTRUCTION.
CROWDED NIGHTLY.
Tickets, 25 cents. DR. F. A. JONES, Agent.

MARKED CARDS,
62½ CENTS A PACK, 4 FOR $2. STRIPPERS, 75 CENTS PER deck, 3 for $1; Marked Strippers, $1 per pack, 4 for $3; Invincibles, $1 per pack, 4 for $3; Marked Invincibles, $1.50 per deck, 4 for $5.
I will send one pack each of Marked Cards, Strippers, and Invincibles, for $2; Three-Card Monte Boxes, (3 boxes,) $3, a new, easy, and improved way; Patent Safe Balls, $2; Sweat Cloths, $1; American Straps, $2.
American money, or current, taken—gold preferred.
5 IDO CHIP, Hamilton, Canada.

THE CHINESE ART OF CATCHING FISH,
BY HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS, WITHOUT HOOK OR NET, and the recipe for making Artificial Honey, equalling in every respect that of genuine Bees, yet at a cost of only half a dime per pound, will be sent to any address for 25 cents.
5-21 H. Y. SLOAT, Thompsonville, Conn.

"THE SOCIABLE."
JOHN MARRIOTT RESPECTFULLY INFORMS HIS FRIENDS AND the public generally, that he has just taken the Saloon, No. 31 ROOSEVELT STREET, where he will be happy to see them at all times. Dogs trained in the most skilful and experienced manner, on reasonable terms. 4-4t

TO SPORTING MEN AND OTHERS.
FOR SALE—THE LEASE, STOCK, AND FIXTURES, ON THE MOST reasonable terms, of that well known sporting hall known as Kerrigan's Military Head Quarters, No. 22 White street. For further particulars, apply at No. 105 Greenwich street, or at the hall. 4-4t
N. B.—The hall can be hired for Balls, Exhibitions, &c., as usual.

TO THE SPORTING WORLD.
THE UNDERSIGNED IS NOW PREPARED TO SUPPLY THE Sporting Community of the United States with English, French, and American Playing Cards of all kinds. Also, *Advantage* Cards, $6 per pack, free of postage. Address A. J. DICKSON,
4-3m New York City.

CHINESE ART OF CATCHING FISH ALIVE, BY HUNDREDS AND thousands. No expense. Something entirely new. No hook or net used. $5 per day can be made by fishing with the above secret. Sent for only 25 cts. Address Box No. 13, N. Strafford, N. H. 3-4t

METROPOLITAN HOTEL,
CORNER OF BRIDGE AND JOHN STREETS, BROOKLYN, BY HARRY GRIBBIN, immediately contiguous to the Roosevelt Ferry. The finest Wines, Spirits and Malt Liquors always on hand, together with the best brands of Cigars.
BELL'S LIFE and the CLIPPER kept on file. 1-3mos.

CALIFORNIA NEWS AGENCY.
SOLE AGENT FOR ALL THE PAPERS PUBLISHED IN CALIFORNIA, OREGON, AUSTRALIA, and SANDWICH ISLANDS. Subscriptions received and advertisements inserted on reasonable terms. Single copies for sale.
Narrative of Ned McGowan, during the V. C. 1856.....price 50c.
The Past, the Present and the Future of the Pacific. By J McCrane ..... " 25
Life of James King of William ..... " 25
Trial of David S. Terry, by Committe of Vigilance, 1856.... " 25
Hutching's California Magazine, $3 per year; single copies. " 25
Mailed to any part of the United States, postage rate.
49-4t Address J. F. FEEKS, 18 Ann street, N. Y.

LIFE AND BATTLES OF YANKEE SULLIVAN.
EMBRACING FULL AND ACCURATE REPORTS OF HIS FIGHTS with HAMMER LANE, TOM SECOR, HARRY BELL, BOB CAUNT, TOM HYER, and JOHN MORRISSEY. Also the Battles between TOM HYER and COUNTRY M'CLEESTER.
CHRISS. LILLY and TOM M'COY.
GEORGE KENSETT and NED HAMMOND.
ALF. WALKER and JOE HOILES, the "Spider."
Price 25 cents. Copies sent by mail free of postage.
Agents wanted to sell this Book in all parts of the United States.
Address GEO. W. BACKER, 85 Nassau St., N. Y. 49-4t

ACE. KING. QUEEN. JACK.
EXPOSED.—EVERY PERSON SHOULD READ MY expose of the many Tricks practised by Gamblers and "Blacklegs." This work contains full explanations how they "Deal Second," "Put Up," "Stock Cards," "Crimp Cards," "Deal from the Bottom," and many other Tricks, both with Cards, Dice, Props, Billiards, &c. Price, One Dollar. Sent anywhere by mail. Address
GEORGE A. HOWE,
49-3m Bradford, Mass.

GAME FOWLS FOR SALE.
SARGENT, IRISH, MEXICAN, SEFTON, COUNTERFEIT, NATIVE, Spanish, Sumatra, Earl Derbys; also, five pairs silver laced Sebright Bantams, three pairs Pheasant Bantams, six pairs White Silkey Fowls of Japan, six pairs Pouter Pigeons, three pairs White Guinea Fowls, three pairs White Turdeys. Eggs of all of the above fowls for sale. Address JONATHAN DORWART,
43-3mos. Lancaster City, Pa.

PAPER. PAPER. PAPER.
THE LARGEST STOCK OF BOOK, NEWS AND WRAPPING PAPERS in the city.
STRAW BOARDS and STRAW PAPERS for Shipping.
CANDLE-WICK and CAP-WASTE.
29 BEEBE, HALL & SANDS, 27 Beekman street

P. HEALY & CO.,
NO. 50 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA,
Manufacturers of 21-6m
BOXING, SWORD, AND CRICKET GLOVES.

TO THE MARRIED AND SINGLE!
FRENCH LETTERS, OR BADRUCHES.—THESE INVALUABLE ARticles, now in such general use, are of French invention, and are made of fine, transparent skin, perfect at the top; in fact, a natural *cul de sac* made from the intestines of an animal, and in shape resembles that which the Egyptians worshipped as the emblem of life. To the rich and poor, *a guarantee is offered against disease*, and a *certain preventative to pregnancy*.
The prices are 50 cents the single one; six for $2, or $3 per dozen. On receipt of the price in money or postage stamps, the article will be sent by mail, securely enveloped. Those made of India Rubber will be sent if preferred. Address HENRY R. G. BARKLEY,
2-tf Philadelphia, Pa.
☞ These are imported from France expressly for our own Trade.

MICHAEL PHELAN'S MODEL BILLIARD TABLES
AND COMBINATION CUSHIONS, PATENTED FEBRUARY 19, 1856. These Tables combine the nicest mathematical accuracy of workmanship with elegance of design, and possess all the qualities that are esteemed by the scientific player. They have many advantages not in any other Tables manufactured, the Cushions having a nicely-adjusted bevel, and are very low, but so constructed as to prevent all hopping or jumping of the ball. They are now used in preference to all others at the principal Hotels and Public Billiard Rooms in New York, and by amateur players throughout the country.
All orders to be addressed to MICHAEL PHELAN,
Salesrooms 786 and 788 Broadway, N. Y.
Entrance in Tenth street.

JUST PUBLISHED—PRICE $1, "THE GAME OF BILLIARDS,"
Its Theory and Practice, with numerous Illustrations. By Michael Phelan, author of "*Billiards Without a Master*." Single copies mailed free on receipt of price, by O'CONNER & COLLENDER,
39-3m 63 Ann street, N. Y.

THE SHOALS AND QUICKSANDS OF YOUTH,
JUST PUBLISHED, THE THIRD EDITION,
ON SPERMATORRHEA, OR SEMINAL DISEASES.—A SCIENTIFIC Treatise on the Treatment and perfect Cure of Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Involuntary Emissions, Impotence, &c., resulting from vicious habits acquired during the critical passage from Youth to Manhood.
BY DR. CULVERWELL,
Member of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, (1827,) Licentiate of the Hall, (1824,) and thirty years Resident Practitioner in London; Author of the "Guide to Health," "Green Book," "How to be Happy," "Memoirs of Single and Married Life," &c.
This small, but highly valuable Treatise, written by a world-renowned Physician and Surgeon, points out the only sure and permanent cure for all diseases resulting from self-abuse, and is the only publication of its kind written in a benevolent spirit and by a scientific man. It should be in the hands of all who value their life and health and happiness here and hereafter.
Price 12 cents, or 4 stamps, at the receipt of which it will be sent, post free, and well secured by Dr. CH. KLINE, No. 420 First Avenue, box 4586, New York. 45-3mos

RICH AND INTERESTING.
TO THOSE WHO WANT BOOKS THAT ARE REALLY WORTH reading, we would call their attention to the following list of new and original works. The most of these books are translated from the French of the most celebrated authors, and all of them are illustrated with beautiful COLORED ENGRAVINGS, which have only to be seen to be appreciated.
On receipt of the money these books will be sent FREE OF POSTAGE, to any part of the United States.
The Delights of Love; or, The Lady Libertine.....25
The Six Mistresses of Pleasure. (By Charles P Dek.).....25
The Countess; or, Intrigues with the Bloods.....25
Julia King; or, The Follies of My Life.....25
The Gay Deceiver; or, Man's Perfidy and Woman's Frailty.....25
The Bridal Chamber and its Mysteries.....25
The Great City; or, Mysteries of an Actress' Dressing Room.....25
Gustavus, the Don Juan of Paris.....25
The Fickle Mistress; or, The Lass who would not Refuse.....25
The Pretty Milkmaid; or, Love in Country Bower.....25
The Grizettes of Paris; or, Wife, Husband, and Lover.....25
The Handsome Cherubim; or, Adventures with a Lover.....25
The White House; or, Getting into the Wrong Bed.....25
Andrew the Savoyard; or, The Three Lovers.....25
Loves Paradise; or, The Adventures with a Chambermaid.....25
Neighbor Raymond; or, The Green-Eyed Monster.....25
Any Book, Print, or any article connected with the Trade, published in the United States or Europe, can be furnished by us.
A large deduction made to persons who buy by the quantity to sell again. Our Complete Catalogues will be sent FREE to those who will write for them. Address all orders to
HENRY R. G. BARKLEY,

THE DEAD BOXER!

OR,

THE SECRET BLOW AND THE COUNTER SECRET.

A Thrilling Legend of Ireland.

CHAPTER III.—CONTINUED.

"Pray," said he to the father of our humble hero, "how do you know, O'Rorke, that Nell M'Collum never had a daughter?"

"Right well, your honor. I knew her since she was a child; an' from that day to this she was never six months from this town at a time. No, no—a son she had, but a daughter she never had."

"Let me ask you, young man, on what business were you abroad last night? I expect you will answer me candidly."

"It's no matter," replied young Lamh Laudher gloomily, "my character's gone. I cannot be worse, an' I will tell no man how I spent it, till I have an opportunity of clearin' myself."

"If you spent it innocently," returned the magistrate, "you can have no hesitation in making the disclosure we require."

"I will not mention it," said the other; "I was disgraced, an' that's enough. I think but little of the robbery."

Brookleigh understood him; but the last assertion, though it exonerated him in the opinion of a man who knew something about character, went far in that of his friends, who were present, to establish his guilt.

They then withdrew; and it would have been much to young Lamh Laudher's advantage if this private interview had never taken place.

CHAPTER IV.

THE next morning O'Rorke and his wife waited upon Mr. Brooleigh to state, that in their opinion it would be more judicious to liberate Nell M'Collum, provided that he kept a strict watch upon all her motions. The magistrate instantly admitted both the force and ingenuity of the thought; and after having appointed three persons to the task of keeping her under *surveillance*, he set her at large.

This was all judicious and prudent; but, in the meantime, common rumor, having first published the fact of Lamh Laudher's cowardice, found it an easy task to associate his name with robbery. His very father, after their last conference with the magistrate, doubted him; his friends, in the most sympathetic terms, expressed their conviction of his guilt, and the natural consequences resulting from this was, that he found himself expelled from his paternal roof, and absolutely put out of *casta*. The tide of ill-fame, in fact, set in so strongly against him, that Ellen, startled as she had been by his threat of taking to the highway, doubted him. The poor young man, in truth, led a miserable life. Nanse M'Collum had not been found, and the unfavorable rumor was still at its height, when one morning the town arose and found the dead walls and streets placarded with what was, in those days known as the fatal challenge of the DEAD BOXER!

This method of intimating his arrival had always been peculiar to that individual, who was a man of color. No person ever discovered the means by which he placarded his dreadful challenge. In an age of gross superstition, numerous were the rumors and opinions promulgated concerning this circumstance. The general impression was, that an evil spirit attended him, by whose agency his advertisements were put up at night. A law, it is said, then existed, that when a pugilist arrived in any town, he might claim the right to receive the sum of fifty guineas, provided no man in the town could be found to accept his challenge within a given period. A champion, if tradition be true, had the privilege of fixing only the place, not the mode and regulations of battle. Accordingly the scene of contest uniformly selected by the Dead Boxer was the church yard of the town, beside a new-made grave, dug at his expense. The epithet of the Dead Boxer had been given him, in consequence of a certain fatal stroke by which he had been able to kill every antagonist who dared to meet him; precisely on the same principle that we call a fatal marksman a *dead shot;* and the church yard was selected, and the grave prepared, in order to denote the fatality incurred by those who entered into a contest with him. He was famous, too, at athletic sports, but was never known to communicate the secret of the fatal blow; he also taught the sword exercise, at which he was considered to be a proficient.

On the morning after his arrival, the town in which we have laid the scene of this legend felt the usual impulse of an intense curiosity to see so celebrated a character. The Dead Boxer, however, appeared to be exceedingly anxious to gratify this natural propensity. He walked out from the head inn, where he had stopped, attended by his servant, merely, it would appear, to satisfy them as to the very slight chance which the stoutest of them had in standing before a man whose blow was so fatal, and whose fame so prodigiously Herculian.

Twelve o'clock was the hour at which he deemed proper to make his appearance, and as it happened also to be the market day of the town, the crowd which followed him was unprecedented. The old and young, the hale and feeble, of both sexes, all rushed out to see, with feelings of fear and wonder, the terrible and far famed Dead Boxer. The report of his arrival had already spread far and wide into the country, and persons belonging to every class and rank of life might be seen hastening on horseback, and more at full speed on foot, that they might, if possible, catch an early glimpse of him. The most sporting characters among the nobility and gentry of the county, fighting peers, fire-eaters, snuff candle squires, members of the hell-fire and jockey clubs, gaugers, gentlemen farmers, bluff yeomen, laborers, cudgel players, parish pugilists, men of renown within a district of ten square miles, all jostled each other in hurrying to see, and if possible to have a speech of, the Dead Boxer. Not a word was spoken that day, except with reference to him, nor a conversation introduced, the topic of which was not the Dead Boxer. In the town every window was filled with persons straining to get a view of him; so were the tops of the houses, the dead walls, and all the cars, gates, and available eminences within sight of the way along which he went. Having thus perambulated the town, he returned to the market cross, which, as we have said, stood immediately in front of his inn. Here, attended by music, he personally published his challenge in a deep and sonorous voice, calling upon the corporation, in right of his championship, to produce a man in ten clear days, ready to undertake battle with him as a pugilist, or otherwise to pay him the sum of fifty guineas out of their own proper exchequer.

Having thus thrown down his gauntlet, the musicians played a dead march, and there was certainly something wild and fearful in the association produced by these strains of death and fatality of encountering him. This challenge he repeated at the same place and hour during three successive days, after which he calmly awaited the result.

In the meantime, certain circumstances came to light, which not only developed many cruel and profligate traits in his disposition, but also enabled the worthy inhabitants of the town to ascertain several facts relating to his connexions, which in no small degree astonished them. The candid and modest female, whose murder and robbery had been planned by Nell M'Collum, resided with him as his wife: at least if he did not acknowledge her as such, no person who had an opportunity of witnessing her mild and gentle deportment, ever for a moment conceived her capable of living with him in any other character. His conduct to her, however, was brutal in the extreme, nor was

THE BAFFLED BLACK.

his open and unmanly cruelty lessened by the misfortune of her having lost the money which he had for years accumulated. With Nell M'Collum he was also acquainted, for he had given orders that she should be admitted to him whenever she deemed it necessary. Nell, though now at large, found her motions watched with a vigilance which no ingenuity on her part could baffle. She knew this, and was resolved by caution to overreach those who dogged her so closely. Her intimacy with the Dead Boxer threw a shade of still deeper mystery around her own character and his. Both were supposed to be capable of entering into evil communion with supernatural beings, and both, of course, were looked upon with fear and hatred, modified, to be sure, by the peculiarity of their respective situations.

Let our readers, however, suppose that young Lamh Laudher's disgrace was altogether lost in the wide-spread fame of the Dead Boxer. His high reputation for generous and manly feeling had given him too strong a hold upon the hearts of all who knew him, to be at once discarded by them from public conversation as an indifferent person. His conduct filled them with wonder, it is true; but although the general feeling respecting the robbery was decidedly in his favor, yet there still existed among the public, particularly in the faction that was hostile to him, enough of doubt, openly expressed, to render it a duty to avoid him; particularly when this formidable suspicion was joined to the notorious fact of his cowardice in the re-encounter with Meehaul Neil. Both subjects were therefore discussed with an equal interest; but it is quite certain that the rumor of Lamh Laudher's cowardice would alone have occasioned him, under the peculiar circumstances which drew it forth, to be avoided and branded with contumely. There was, in fact, then in existence among the rival factions of Ireland much of the military sense of honor which characterizes the British army at this day; nor is this spirit even yet wholly exploded from our humble countrymen. Poor Lamh Laudher was, therefore, an exile from his father's house, repulsed and avoided by all who had formerly been intimate with him.

There was another individual, however, who deeply sympathized in all he felt, because she knew that for her sake it had been incurred; we allude to Ellen Neil. Since the night of their last interview, she too had been scrupulously watched by her relations. But what vigilance can surpass the ingenuity of love? Although her former treacherous confidant had absconded, yet the incident of the Dead Boxer's arrival had been the means of supplying her with a friend, into whose bosom she felt that she could pour out all the anxieties of her heart. This was no other than the Dead Boxer's wife; and there was this peculiarity in the interest which she took in Ellen's distresses, that it was only a return of the sympathy which Ellen felt in the unhappy woman's sufferings. The conduct of her husband was indefensible; for while he treated her with shameful barbarity, it was evident that his bad passions and his judgment were at variance, with respect to the estimate which he formed of her character. In her honesty he placed every confidence, and permitted her to manage his money and regulate his expenses; but this was merely because her frugality and economic habits gratified his parsimony, and fostered one of his strongest passions, which was avarice. There was something about this amiable creature that won powerfully upon the affections of Ellen Neil; and in instructing her with the secret of her love, she felt assured that she had not misplaced it. Their private conversations, therefore, were frequent, and their communications unreserved on both sides, so far as woman can bestow confidence and friendship on the subject of her affections or her duty. The intimacy did not long escape the prying eyes of Nell M'Collum, who soon took means to avail herself of it for purposes which will shortly become evident.

CHAPTER V.

IT was about the sixth evening after the day on which the Dead Boxer had published his challenge, that, having noticed Nell from a window as she passed the inn, he despatched a waiter with a message that she should be sent up to him. Previous to this the hag had been several times with his wife, on whom she laid serious injunctions never to disclose to her husband the relationship between them. The woman had never done so, for in fact the acknowledgment of Nell, as her mother, would have been to any female, whose feelings had not been callous by the world, a painful and distressing task. Nell was the more anxious on this point, as she feared that such a disclosure would have frustrated her own designs.

"Well, granny," said he, when Nell entered, "any word of the money?"

Nell cautiously shut the door, and stood immediately fronting him, her hand at some distance from her side, supported by her staff, and her gray glittering eyes fixed upon him with that malicious look which she could never banish from her countenance.

"The money will come," she replied, "in good time. I've a charm near ready that 'ill get a clue to it. I'm watchin' him—an' I'm watched myself—an' Ellen's watched. He has hardly a house to put his head in; but *nabocklish!* I'll bring you an' him together—ay, *dher mawn*, an' I'll make him give you the first blow; aither that, if you don't give him one, it's your own fault."

"Get the money first, granny. I won't give the blow till it's safe."

"Won't you?" replied the beldame; "ay, *dher Creestha*, will you, whin you know what I have to tell you about him, an'—an'—"

"And who, granny?"

"*Diououl*, man, but I'm afeard to tell you, for fraid you'd kill me."

"Tut, Nelly—I'd not strike an Obeah woman," said he laughing.

"I su-pect foul play between him an'—her!"

"Eh! Fury of hell, no!"

"He's very handsome," said the other, "an' young—far younger than you are, by thirteen—"

"Go on—go on," said the Dead Boxer, interrupting her, and clenching his fist, whilst his eyes literally glowed like live coals, "go on—I'll murder him; but not till—yes, I'll murder him at a blow. I will; but no—not till you secure the money first. If I give him the blow—the box—I might never get it, granny. A dead man gives back nothing."

"I suspect," replied Nell, "that the arraghid—that is the money—is in other hands. Lord presarve us! but it's a wicked world, blackey!"

"What is it?" said the Boxer, with a vehemence of manner resembling that of a man who was ready to sink to perdition for his wealth. "Devil! and furies! where is it?"

"Where is it?" said the imperturbable Nell; "why, *manim a yeah*, man, sure you don't think *I* know where it is. I suspect that your landlord's daughter, his real sweetheart, knows something about it; but thin, you see, I can prove nothing; I only suspect. We must watch an' wait. You know she wouldn't prosecute him."

"We will watch an' wait—but I'll finish him. Tell me, Nell—fury of hell, woman—can it be possible—no—well I'll murder him though; but can it be possible that she's guilty? eh? She wouldn't prosecute him!—No—no—she would not!"

"She is not worthy of you, blackey. Lord save us! Well, troth, I remember whin you wor in Lord S—'s; you were a fine young man of your color. I did something for the young lord in my way then, an' I used to say, when I called to see her, that you wor a beauty, barrin' the face. Sure enough, there was no lie in that. Well—that was before you tuck to fightin'; but I'm ravin'. Whisper, man. If you doubt what I'm sayin', watch the north corner of the orchard about nine to-night, an' you'll see a meetin' between her an' O'Rorke. God be wid you! I must go!"

"Stop!" said the Boxer; "don't—but do get a charm for the money."

"Good by," said Nell; "you a heart wid your money! No, *damnho sheery* on the charm ever I'll get you, till you show more spunk. You! My curse on the money, man, when your disgrace is consarned!"

Nell passed rapidly, and with evident indignation, out of the room, nor could any entreaty on the part of the Dead Boxer induce her to prolong the dialogue.

She had said enough, however, to produce in his bosom torments almost equal to those of the damned. In several of their preceding dialogues, she had impressed him with a belief that young Lamh Laudher was the person who had robbed his wife; and now, to the hatred that originated in the spirit of avarice, she added the deep and deadly one of jealousy. On the other hand, the Dead Boxer had in fact, began to feel the influence of Ellen Neil's beauty; and perhaps nothing would have given him greater satisfaction than the removal of the woman whom he no longer loved, except for those virtues which enabled him to accumulate money. And now, too, had he an equal interest in the removal of his double rival, whom, besides, he considered the spoilator of his hoarded property. The loss of his money certainly stung him to the gaul, and caused his wife to suffer a ten-fold degree of persecution and misery. When to this we may add his sudden passion for Ellen Neil, we may easily conceive what she must have endured. Nell, at all events, felt satisfied that she had shaped the strong passions of her savage dupe in the way best calculated to gratify that undying spirit of vengeance which she had so long nurtured against the family of Lamh Laudher. The Dead Boxer, too, was determined to prosecute his amour with Ellen Neil, not more to gratify his lawless affection for her, than his two-fold hatred of Lamh Laudher.

At length nine o'clock arrived, and the scene must change to the northern part of Sheemus Neil's orchard. The Dead Boxer threw a cloak around him, and issuing through the back door of the inn, entered the garden, which was separated from the orchard only by a low clipped hedge of young white thorn, in the middle of which stood a small gate. In a moment he was in the orchard, and from behind its low wall he perceived a female proceeding to the northern side, muffled, like himself, in a cloak which he immediately recognized to be that of his wife. His teeth became locked together with the most deadly resentment; his features twitched with the convulsive spasms of rage, and his nostrils were distended as if his victims stood already within his grasp. He instantly threw himself over the wall, and nothing but the crashing weight of his tread could have saved the lives of the two unsuspecting persons before him. Startled, however, by the noise of footsteps, Lamh Laudher turned round to observe who it was that followed them, and immediately the massy and colossal black, now stripped of his cloak—he had thrown it aside—stood in their presence. The female instinctively drew the cloak round her face, and Lamh Laudher was about to ask why he followed them, when the Boxer approached him in the attitude of an assault.

With a calmness almost unparalleled under the circumstances, Lamh Laudher desired the female by no means to cling to him.

"If you do," said he, "I am murdered where I stand."

"No," she shrieked, "you shall not. Stand back, man; stand back. Lamh Laudher never injured you."

"Ha!" exclaimed the Boxer in reply; "why, what is this? Who have we here?"

Ellen, for it was she, had already thrown back the cloak from her features, and stepped forward between them.

"Well, I am glad it is you," said the black, "and so may he be. Come, I shall conduct you home."

He caught her arm, as he spoke, and drew her over to his side like an infant.

"Come, my pretty girl, come; I will treat you tenderly, and all I shall ask is a kiss in return. Here, young fellow," said he to Lamh Laudher, with a sense of bitter triumph, "I will show you that one black kiss is worth two white ones."

Heavy, hard, and energetic was the blow which the Dead Boxer received upon the temple, as the reply of Lamh Laudher, and dead was the crash of his tremendous body on the earth. Ellen looked around her with amazement.

"Come," said she, seizing her lover's arm, and dragging him onward: "gracious heaven! I hope you havin' killed him. Come, John; the time is short, and we must make the most of it. That villain, as I told you before, is a villain. Oh! if you knew it! John, I have been the manes of your disgrace and suffering, but I am willing to do what I can to remedy that. In your disgrace, Ellen will be ready, in four days from this, to become your wife. John, come to meet me no more. I will send that villain's innocent wife to your aunt Alley's, where you now live. I didn't expect to see you myself; but I got an opportunity, and besides she was too unwell to bring my message, which was to let you know what I now tell you."

John, ere he replied, looked behind him at the Dead Boxer, and appeared as if struck with some sudden thought.

"He is movin'," said he. "an' on this night I don't wish to meet him again; but yes, Ellen, yes—God bless you for the words you've said; but how could you for one minute doubt me about the robbery?"

"I did not, John—I did not; and if I did, think of your own words at our meetin' in the Quarry; it was but a small suspicion though—no more. No, no; at heart I never doubted you."

"Ellen," said John, "hear me. You never will become my wife till my disgrace is wiped away. I love you too well to ever see you blush for your husband. My mind's made up—so say no more. Ay, an' I tell you that to live three months in this state would break my heart."

"Poor John!" she exclaimed, as they separated, and the words were followed by a gush of tears, "I knew that there is not one of them, in either of the factions, so noble in heart and thought as you are."

"I'll prove that soon, Ellen; but never till my name is fair an' clear, an' without spot, can you be my wife. Good night, dearest. In everything but that I'll be guided by you."

They then separated, and immediately the Dead Boxer, like a drunken man, went tottering, rather crestfallen, towards the inn. On reaching his own room, his rage appeared quite ungovernable; he stormed, stamped, and raved, on reflecting that any one was able to knock him down. He called for brandy and water, with a curse to the waiter, swore deeply between every sip, and ultimately despatched another messenger for Nell M'Collum.

"That Obeah woman's playing on me," he exclaimed; because my face is black, she thinks me a fool. Fury of hell! I neither know what she is, nor who the other is! But I will know."

"Don't be too sure of that," replied Nell, gliding into the apartment. "You can say little, blackey, or think little, avourneen, that I'll not know. As to who she is, you needn't ax—she won't be long troublin' you; an' in regard of myself, I'm what you see me, an' somethin' over an' above. So don't vex me. Arra, *dher ma chuirp*, man alive, I could lave you in one night that a boy in his breestha (small clothes) could bate the marrow out of you."

"Where did you come from now, granny?"

"From her room; she's sick—that was what prevented her from meetin' Lamh Laudher."

"Granny, do you know who she is? I'm tired of her—sick of her."

"You know enough about her to satisfy you. Wasn't she a beautiful creature when Lady S—— tuck her into the family, an' reared her till she was fit to wait upon herself? Warn't you then servant to the ould lord, an' didn't I make her marry you, something against her will, too; but she did it to plase me? That was before 'build-in' churches' druv you out of the family, an' made you take to the fightin' trade."

"Granny, you must bring this young fellow across me. Damnation! woman, do you know what he did? He knocked me down, granny—struck me senseless! Fury of hell! Me! Only for attempting to kiss his sweetheart!"

"Ha!" said Nell, bitterly, "keep that to yourself, for heaven's sake! *Dher ma Chuirp*, man, if it was known, his name 'ud be higher up than ever. Be my sowl, anyhow, that was the Lamh Laudher blow, my boy, an' what is, is well known. The devil curse him for it!"

"Granny, you must assist me in three things. Find a clue to the money—bring this fellow in my way, as you promised—and help me with the landlord's daughter."

"Is there nothing else?"

"What?"

"She's sick."

"Well, let her die then—I don't care."

"In the other things I will help you," said Nell; "but you must clear your own way there. I can do everything but that. I have a son myself, an' my hands is tied against blood till I find him out. I would like to see some people withered, but I can't kill."

"Well, except her case, we understand one another Good night, then."

"You must work that for yourself. Good night!"

TO BE CONTINUED.

A LITTLE MORE CIDER.

Old friend, accept this bottle—
Your mouth then open wider—
First to imbibe, then to exclaim,
By George! what glorious cider!

Perhaps some fair young damsel,
Whose looks have ne'er belied her,
Will not object to take a swig,
When you are down be—cider.

And if she thee indulges,
You may then have to guide her;
But she will say it's owing to
The stuff which is in ci—der.

SPORTS IN THE OLDEN TIME.

KING JAMES, in his Decleration concerning Lawful Sports, (1618) states: "that in his progress through Lancashire he did justly rebuke some Puritans and Precise people, and took order that the like unlawful carriage should not be used by any of them hereafter, in the prohibiting and unlawful punishment of his good people for using their lawful recreations and honest exercise upon Sundays and other holy days, after the afternoon sermon or service. With his own ears he heard the general complaint of his people that they were barred from all lawful recreations and exercises upon the Sundays after noon, after the ending of all divine service; which could not but produce two evils; the one, the hindering the conversion of many, whom their Priests will take occasion hereby to vex, persuading them that no honest mirth or recreation is lawful or tolerable in the religion which the King professeth, and which cannot but breed great discontentment in his people's heart, especially of such as are peradventure upon the point of turning; the other inconvenience is, that this prohibition barreth the common and meaner sort of people from using such exercises as may make their bodies more able for war when his Majesty, or his successors shall have occasion to use them, and in place thereof set up tippling and filthy drunkenness, and breeds a number of idle and discontented speeches in their ale-houses. For when shall the common people have leave to exercise, if not upon the Sundays and holy days, seeing they must apply their labor, and win their living on all working days? Therefore, the King said, his express pleasure was that no lawful recreation should be barred to his good people which did not tend to the breach of the laws of this Kingdom and canons of the church; that after the end of divine service his good people be not disturbed, letted or discouraged from any lawful recreation, such as dancing either men or women; archery for men, leaping, vaulting and other kind of sports.

MENTAL GYMNASTICS.—"What's a pyramid?" "A pile of men in a circus, one on top of the other." "Where is Egypt?" "Where it always was." "Where is that, you young vagabond you?" "Dunno, sir."